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Hurricane that Has Killed 155 Hovers over Gulf of Mexico



HURRICANE SWEEPS ACROSS GULF-Map charts path of the hurricane which devastated Jamaica and roared across Yucatan toward upper coast of Mexico. Kingston, Jamaica, suffered severe damage and loss of life. Brunt in Yucatan was caught by Merida, the capital, Progresso, and Cozumel Island.

Lease for Fairground Is Assailed by Board

Fair Board are "not happy with leases the Fairground from the the present lease arrangement county for the same amount. for the Fairground . . . but will Frank E. Ellis, the secretary of work together with the county the board, said the lease had been commissioners to bring about a paid for this year. more satisfactory arrangement for

That was the punch line in a talk Club at its regular fortnightly meeting at the Country Club here Background Highlights Tuesday evening.

The board president obviously story, Brandenburg said: as he gave the Lions some of the grounds; background of the board's troubles A condemnation suit was filed Actual Gun Wielder Dead in leasing the Fairground.

the Fairground is leased from the

Ohio Drought More Serious

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22- (AP) serious effect upon all crops.

Pastures have become so dry money should be spent on these milk production is being reduced buildings only to be lost." and the prospects of a third cutting of alfalfa are diminishing. Corn generally is firing and in "firm obligation of the board some sections ripening premature- (Please turn to Page Two) some sections ripening premature-

The bureau reported the northern third of Ohio received about a half-inch of rain during the past week. In some areas in the northwest nearly an inch fell. But the area sought from Columbus

received hardly a drop. The bureau said peaches and early apples are ripening but tend to be small. Tomatoes are being harvested along with some pota-

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Many of you folks have seen the famous "horseshoe curve" of the D. T. & I. Railroad at Spargursville, a few miles southeast of Bainbridge.

The "horseshoe curve" is one of those almost freakish pieces of engineering necessary to gain eleengineering necessary to gain elevation. In former years the sharp curve was the scene of numerous

at the point of the curve, as well as on both sides of it.

I passed over this noted "horse- tion in the administration with make a decision early next year. warrant charging him with the shoe curve" for the sixth time shouts of "liar."

round the curve and for some this old fishing port: distance beyond, and it is neces- "The fact that president of the sary to have either pushers or United States can so blithely dispullers to help the Diesels and miss the proved charges, in many steam engines negotiate the climb cases brought out and substantiatof several hundred feet out of the ed by Democratic committees, is valley in which Altoona is locat- evidence of the low standard he

The train on which we were accepted by the people." locomotive to help make the grade. dal mongers" by being specific. engines and the long train formed stead of shouting 'liar'." a complete horseshoe.

Members of the Fayette County | \$2,250 a year. The board, in turn,

the ground and a bigger and better Fairground is under the control of The lease runs for 20 years. The the Fair Board all year.

The old lease, Brandenburg told Ray Brandenburg, president of the the Lions, had nine years to go at Fair Board, gave before the Lions the time of the death of Mrs. Scott. returned to the city jail and later

Continuing his background

was in a fighting mood, once he got At that time the board tried to started talking about the Fair and get a new lease from the heirs, and the Fairground. He took off his after much dealing back and forth gloves and called a spade a spade it was decided to try to buy the out much show of emotion, saying

heirs were not in complete agree- tual gun weilder, died in Mt. Car-

ment on the ground disposal: seek other means of obtaining the | flicted bullet wound. grounds when the county commis-

1950 signed a 20-year lease; Brandenburg, speaking for the permits such charges in cases of Fair Board, said this lease was persons who aid or abet in a "not a desirable one in that it crime. The weather bureau said today calls for all the present buildings continuation of drought in central on the grounds to be turned back said that if any of the persons and souhtren Ohio is having a to the heirs at the lease's expiration. The board does not feel that

> The Fair Board president declared the directors feel it is the

School Prophesy Now Comes True

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 -(AP)-When Frank E. Martin was graduated from Newton, III., high school in 1913, the class prophecy read:

"Frank Martin will become vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad and some day he'll come back to see us in his office car and he's going to Invite members of his old high school class to have dinner with him.

Part of the prophecy has come true. Martin became vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad Friday -- elected by

Trecks. The D. T. & I. has a sharp grade In Prelude To Entering Race ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 22-(AP) | cal pulse-taking tour of northern

A similar piece of engineering —Senator Robert A. Taft accused New England, Taft insisted he has charge of the Norfolk FBI office, exists on the Pennsylvania Rail- President Truman today of at- not yet made up his mind about described the man as James road just above the reservoirs sup- tempting to dismiss charges of running for president -- but ad- Francis McGee, 33, and said he plying Altoona, Pa., with water. Communist influences and corrup- mitted he might be "forced" to was wanted at Charleston on a

by Mr. Truman as his favorite for tial primaries -- the first in the know the details of the crime, ex-The steep grade approaching the the GOP presidential nomination nation being in New Hampshire in cept to say that Hensel was killed area. eurve from the east continues a- in 1952 -- told a party rally in March.

two-unit Diesel, and with steam follow up denunciation of "scan-As the train was making the curve, "I suggest," declared Taft, "the the rear coaches were opposite the president point out the lies in-

Swinging down east in a politi- would officials elaborate on the The navy's announcement, first

riding had 15 coaches, pulled by a Taft challenged the president to gressional authority as having range, and speculation as to its

Atomic Submarine Contract Is Let

Fine -- a craft described by a con- rine would have a vast underwater ly been guardedly expressed. Announcing yesterday the a- as 50 to 60 knots (or about 65 submarine by the end of this year. ward of a contract to the electric miles an hour) -- more than twice Yesterday's announcement indi- 26. boat company of Groton, Conn., that of conventional undersea cated an approaching solution of the navy gave no details. Nor craft.

The navy has let a contract for But semi-official sources have future, came somewhat earlier son, described by police as "a told senators. accepts himself and hopes will be the first atomic-powered subma- said an atomic-powered subma- than the time which had previous- mental case." In March the navy hoped to zewski and his son, Ted, 22. They eight fellow travellers, as against 'immense military implications." possible speed has raiged as high start its first nuclear-powered were slain with a deer rifle.

Sought is Henry Lubaczewski, major problems in the way of ship to ascertain a motive for the kill- funds. His testimony was made tion in New York County (Mapublic today. hattan).

pica today as weather experts tried to figure out where it would by the strict are on low ground subject to pice. Officials said the body was destroyed. The electric system at rich Mexican oil fields before noon flooding. The refugees will be probably that of a crewman off Port of Progreso was damaged selodged in schools and the Munic- some ship in the gulf. For miles Early today the U. S. Weather Hoping to ride out the rampag- ipal Palace. Bureau at New Orleans said the ing fury, if it strikes, Tampico Winds at the core of the hurri- waves battered the shore.

storm--after remaining almost authorities have ordered thousands cane are said to reach 115 to 130 Dispatches from Merida, Mexi- Some business houses there were stationary for several hours--was of residents in the lowlands moved miles an hour. They extend 75 co, said the storm wrought havoc smashed by falling palm trees. beginning to move slowly towards to higher ground. The Mexican miles in all directions from the when it swept across Mexico's In the United States big waves army has commandeered all trucks | center.

ico 230 miles southeast of Tam- killed 155 persons in devastated The center of Tampico, is built ashore last night near Vera Cruz, toll in the peninsula's eastern on either side of Vera Cruz huge verely. Movie houses and several

Yucatan Peninsula Monday. Farm- beat against the shore as far up (P)—A killer hurricane hovered Last night's advisories had pre- and cars here to speed the evacu- Raging seas lashing Mexico's ers said the corn crop was ruined. the Texas Gulf Coast as Galveston.

REDS STILL STALL TRUCE MEET

Bob Howland Held In Connection with Orgy of Shooting

Charge of Shooting To Kill Faced By Brother of Man Who Suicided After He Had Wounded Three Here

Robert Howland, who stood by coldly while his wife Betty was shot by his brother Richard, today is still in jail here facing a charge with intent to kill.

The charge was filed against the 27-year-old Greenfield factory worker by Police Chief Vaiden Long after it had been drawn by

Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer. Arraigned before Police Court Justice Richard Willis at 10 A. M. Wednesday, Howland entered a plea of not guilty, and was held to the grand jury with bond fixed 9-

at \$5,000. Unable to furnish bond he was 'Twas Good Idea transferred to the county jail to await grand jury action.

TAMPICO, Mex., Aug. 22-

(AP)-A dangerous hurricane hit

Tampico with full fury this

morning. Houses were wrecked. Early report said fifteen persons

injured by wind-borne debris.

prevent fallen wires from kill-

ing people in the streets.

Electric power was cut off to

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 22_ Tampico.

Asked if he wanted an attorney before he was arraigned, Howland said no. He took his arraignment with-

he did not shoot Betty. and at the hearing this suit was Richard Howland, who has found not to be valid because the been named by police as the ac-

mel Hospital early Monday of The board was then about to what has been termed a self-in-Prosecutor Wickensimer exsioners stepped into the picture plained that the charge of shootand on the last days of December, ing to kill was filed under provisions of the Ohio code which

Prosecutor Wickensimer also

Two MPs Convicted Of Beating Soldiers

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22 —(A)— A tall, thin youngster and a stocky United States. army veteran -- both military police sergeants -- have been found guilty of beating up soldiers who had been arrested.

The general army court martial here yesterday sentenced them both to hard labor and forfeited part of their pay while they were serving their time. They also will

be stripped of their stripes. O., drew a six-month term. Booth, be fined \$25 each month he is of three counts of assault and bat- little Red school house".

Sgt. Orville G. Kessell, 38-yearold Ripley, West Virginian, got a four-month sentence and is to be fined \$35 monthly while in prison.

But Didn't Work

DENVER, Aug. 22 - (AP) -Army flame-throwers were used yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to burn out a field of marijuana.

"All they've done is cure the stuff," a morals bureau detective remarked after watching the results of the flame-throw-

Soldiers from the Rocky Mountain arsenal doused the marijuana weeds with oil and then turned on the flame. The weeds wilted momentarily then snapped back.

Communist Intrigue In U. S., too, Is Belief

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(AP)-Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, former army intelligence chief in the Far East, said today he believes the same kind of Communist spying and intrigue disclosed in Japan is going on now in the

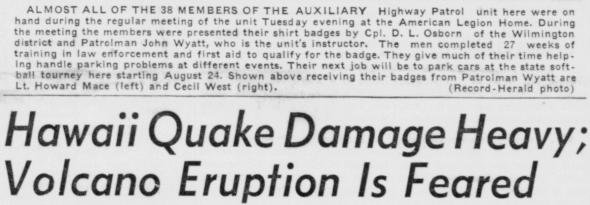
Willoughby testified before the House Un-American activities committee about the famous "Sorge Ring", a Soviet spy network which reached into high up Japanese government circles.

Across the capitol, a Senate subcommittee also was digging into subversive activities with Louis The younger soldier, 20-year- Budenz, ex-Communist Edot, in its old Robert G. Booth of Cambridge, witness chair. Budenz, told the Senators that when he was in the a lanky, brown-haired boy, will party (he left six years ago), the House revenue-boosting plan on Institute of Pacific Relations was sentence since he was found guilty the Communists spoke of it as "the

Photographer Held Heard Near City On Murder Charge

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 22 -(A)- A former Norfolk photographer was arrested here last night by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to answer charges of murder at Charleston,

Taft frankly conceded he is murder there the night of August last week, and found it just as The Ohio Republican -- named thinking about the early presiden- 11, of E. C. Hensel. Wyly did not at his home in Charleston.



corded on the volcano island of The quake jarred the largest of age was reported. The after-shock mal drought ahead.

Hawaii cost the Kona Coast dis- the Hawaiian Islands in early rattled dishes and windows in rict most of its treasured water morning darkness yesterday. It Honolulu, Property damage was estimated 20 of them on one cattle ranch.

Most Relief in High Brackets

Senate Bill Would Cut **Boost in Income Taxes**

200,000,000 measure.

flationary pressures.

ance the budget and hold down in-

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Are Shot in Home

CASS CITY, Mich., Aug. 22-(AP)

Victims were Frank L. Lubac-

Father and Son

west of here today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(A)- | siderably lightens the increase in The tax-writing Senate finance the upper income brackets. committee tentatively has decided This formula would raise peron a personal income tax boost sonal income levies by an esti-\$412,000,000 lower than that voted mated \$2,435,000,000 a year compared with \$2,847,000,000 in the

The committee threw out the House measure.

Mystery Blast

A mysterious explosion, apparently high in the sky, rocked the area some six miles northwest of Washington C. H. about 4:10 P. M. Tuesday.

Mrs. Homer Milstead reported the mysterious explosion. She said it was a "very heavy concussion", and that immediately after the blast there was a large cloud of white smoke high above the earth.

Whether the blast was similar to two or three heavy explosions heard in Clinton County Monday, is not known. Those blasts were attributed to jet planes maneuvering over the

tores—with two months of nor- wrecked or damaged more than Each of 200 families along a 30-200 wooden water storage tanks- mile stretch of the Kona Coast, on the west slope of Mauna Loa officially at between \$750,000 and An after-shock bumped the volcano, had at least one tank for

storing drinking and household The Kona Coast is the driest section of the islands.

Yesterday's tremor was centered

deep below the undersea slope of Chief Judge Thomas W. Swan, was massive Mauna Loa. The volcano unanimous. The case was returnrises 13,680 feet above sea leve! and slants 18,000 feet under water trial. (Please turn to Page Ten)

Forest Fires Still Raging

The committee continues its Fires continued to chew into the individuals yesterday and adopted closed-door reworking of the huge timber stands of the west to be confined. He got the stiffer "completely under control" and a formula of its own which con- House bill today. It has yet to act coast today as many areas began on the \$2,855,000,000 in corpora- their 101st day without rainfall. tion tax boosts voted by the House

Danger of new outbreaks was or the hikes in many excise taxes. ever present with new major fires The tentative vote was the first being reported from British Co- Former Chief Judge Learned taken by the senators in their re- lumbia. writing of the House-passed \$7,-Logging operations were shut Hand

down tight in Oregon and Wash-It bore out advance predictions ington as half dozen big fires ran of committee members that the wild, spurred by low humidity Senate would whittle down the and high temperatures. House figure rather than increase

In northern California lightning it toward the \$10,000,000,000 asked had kindled some 300 blazes since by President Truman to help bal- last Saturday, To the north of the Nelson forest

district of British Columbia, 1,600 The finance committee formula men were struggling against 32 as E. Dewey and a friend of Senould put an added defense tax on fires, one of them covering 8,000 ator Robert A. Taft -- was on his

fire potential was the highest in

Commies in U. S. Decrease in Year -A 22-year-old son was shot to

death in bed and his 65-year-old father killed in the doorway of WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(AP)their farm home six miles south- Membership in the U. C. Com- only one other major contest anymunist party has dropped from where in the state -- Carmine de A widespread manhunt was 54,174 to 43,217 in a year's time, Sapio's apparently successful quickly organized for a second FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has struggle to hold control of Demo-

> And each party member now has back of him about seven to Vincent R. Impellitteri.

Commie Tricks Bared on Radio

Fighting in Korea Gets More Fierce

BY ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea, Aug. 22-(A) The Allies accused the Communists today of making "a universal symbol of bad faith" out of Kaesong, site of Korean war truce

The charge was broadcast after a shirt-sleeved subcommittee held its sixth session in Kaesong without sign of breaking the deadlock over where to draw an armistice line across Korea.

The subcommittee scheduled

another try for Thursday. Armistice negotiations were complicated by a dispute over latest Red charges that United Nations forces violated the Kaesong

neutrality zone. The "voice of the United Nations command", broadcast from Tokyo to Korea, said the "Communist charges border on the

ridiculous

The broadcast asked: "Why are the United Nations assigned to an armistice mission constantly forced to divert their attention to the question of armed

personnel in the conference area.' The broadcast traced the history of incidents within the neutral zone and answered its own ques-

"It is now quite obvious that Kaesong was picked (by the Communists as a negotiating site) in order to intimidate the UNC (Please turn to Page Two)

Remington Verdict Reversed by Court

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-(P)-The U. S. court of appeals reversed today the conviction of William W. Remington, former government economist, on charges of perjury in denying he had ever been a

member of the Communist party. The court's decision, written by ed to the district court for a new

Remington, 33-year-old honor graduate of Dartmouth, was found guilty by a jury of seven women and five men last Feb. 7. Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan imposed the maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

The reversal was based in large part on technical grounds. Judge Swan agreed with the defense that the definition of membership in the Communist party, contained in the charge to the jury, was too "vague and indefinite"

Concurring in the decision were Hand and Judge Augustus N.

Sen. Taft's Friend Out in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 -(A)-Former Congressman W. Kingsland Macy -- a foe of Gov. Thomway out today as the Republican

Foresters said the west coast chairman in Sffolk County. Incomplete and unofficial returns from yesterday's New York State primary election showed Macy's 25-year reign in eastern Long Island had been ended by a decisive margin for his Dewey-

backed opponents. The bitter Suffolk fight highlighted a lack-luster primary with cratic Tammany Hall against the opposition of New York's Mayor

De Sapio's machine held a 13-3 ten several years ago, Hoover told lead in incomplete returns over a Senate appropriations subcom- the city-hall backed insurgent mittee March 1 while testifying forces of Robert B. Blaikie. Tam-Police were unable immediately in support of his request for many is the Democratic organiza-

Jeff Lions Hold Birthday Party

Variety Program Provides Hilarity

Jeffersonville Lions and their guests addressed each other with "Happy Birthday" at the club's It was a novel and new experience designed as a sort of observance of the club's fourth birth-

day anniversary. The unique birthday party was its Ladies Night program in the bulance. community room, which the club had been instrumental in opening.

the program proceded the laughs and treatment. and shrieks grew louder and more

At the close of the party, the songs. The tunes were familiar, but the parodied lyrics were highly charged with humor and wit.

Though "happy birthday" was the theme, there were other stunts to add variety to the party.

Trick and Mr. Life of the Party, a travesty on the Miss America hoax with a surprise finish. While nominations from the floor were being made, the chairman had to remind the audience that he had dergo surgery Thursday morning. asked for nominations and not wisecracks and poetic effusions. Lucky winners, chosen by applause, were Mrs. Harold Klever and Harry Stimpfle, who were awarded prizes.

Every Lion was given a souvenir containg 90 cute tricks, warranted to make each "The Life of the

Members who assisted the program chairman, Dale Alexander, were: Clarence Stuckey and Rev. Forrest Moon, general program committee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stimpfle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colegrove, James Boren, Verner Bock, Robert Moorman, the deputy Lion governor from Jamestown.

Miss Linda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, sang two songs. She was accompanied

Lester Allen, the president, complimented the committee for such | ted to Memorial Hospital Monday a good program on the fourth evening for treatment for a comanniversary of the club.

The deputy governor was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Miss Marcia Moorman, Mrs. Dean Draper also was a guest at

Fr. Joseph McDonald Has Heart Attack

Father Joseph McDonald today is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis, undergoing treatment for a heart ailment.

driving his car on the street.

Miss Margaret McDonald, and about ten days ago. brother, Gus McDonald, who have just returned from Indianapolis, said he was showing some slight Sister Elizabeth Seton, who had

gone to Indianapolis from Cape Cod, came back to her family home here with her brother and sister. They all plan to return to the hospital in the near future. A. B. McDonald, another brother. lives here.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald is a nurse in the hospital where her brother is under treatment.

Father Joseph McDonald is a native of Washington C. H., and a graduate of the city school system. He has many friends here.

Pearl for President

MANILA, WEDNESDAY, Aug. 22 —(AP)— President Elpidio Quirino will present President Truman with a large pearl from the Slulu Sea when they meet in Washington Aug. 30 to sign the Philippines-U. S. mutual defense pact.

Mainly About People

Harley Bond, route 2 Sabina, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning. He was admitted Tuesday evening.

Mrs, Ed Ginn of Columbus is a

Mrs. Seymour Thomas of New Holland was brought to the Winters Rest Home Wednesday held by the club as a feature of morning in the Kirkpatrick am-

Miss Donna Dawes, route 1 Jef. tained artillery barrage of the Ko-The five fun features of the Memorial Hospital Tuesday after hill in rugged eastern Korea toevening were so arranged that as being a patient for observation day

> Mrs. Carl Hargrave, 604 East where she is scheduled to undergo ported. surgery Friday morning.

Mrs. Thurman Sheeley was re-Wednesday morning and returned to her home on the Devalon Road, Such a one was "Miss Cute in the Gerstner ambulance.

> Mrs. Charles Blizard, route 1 A briefing officer estimated Greenfield, was admitted to Me- Reds lost about 2,000 men in five morial Hospital Wednesday morn- days of fighting north and northing where she is scheduled to un- west of Yanggu

home on the Devalon Road to Me- Korea (ROK) infantryment. morial Hospital Tuesday afternoon

Cudahy Packing Company to his home in Bloomingburg in the Mus Gerstner ambulance Tuesday afbombed and strafed Red ridges. ternoon after becoming suddenly ill while at work.

Mrs. James Mullins, of Ashland, Mrs. William Pennington, near tied and his head cut. Jeffersonville, after being a He told the officers he was atpatient for medical care.

Mrs. Robert I. Case was taken to her home on the Miami Trace ed. Road Tuesday after being admitpound fracture of her ankle.

Mrs. Albert Haines was releasnesday morning and taken in the schools. Parrett ambulance to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

Blair, 352 West Court Street. Jimmie Fletcher, son of Mr. and

discharged from Memorial Hos- two ounces, was born in Memorial He was taken to the hospital pital Tuesday and returned to her Hospital at 7:30 A. M. Wednesday, after having been stricken while home on the Wilmington Road. to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas James She is recovering from serious in- McLaughlin of Greenfield. Although his condition is still juries suffered while operating an considered as critical, his sister, automatic washer at her home

my Loan Company and assumed has been named Elizabeth Ann.

Reds Stall Truce

"That failing, the conferences type of county fair possible." could be stalemated with a series | And he added, "the board alof side issues blocking the main ways has tried to do just this in the

There was no suggestion from it in the future." any quarter that progress had been John Sagar, a member of both

front is north of 38.

REDS DRIVEN BACK

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUAR-Korean infantrymen, attacking behind the most concentrated sus-

"look down the throats" of Communists on other hills north of Yanggu, Asociated Press Correspondent George A. McArthur reported.

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Soc. Soc. 32.50-34.50: commercial \$30-\$32: utility \$22-30.50; canner and cutter \$25-\$28: commercial \$25-\$28:

South Koreans seized two other Rankin. hills on the eastern front, recapleased from Memorial Hospital turing one from counterattacking member of the club and now a Reds. Communist forces clung to transfer back, was at the meeting felt in this capital last night at three other eastern ridges they had as a guest. He was introduced by 11:40 No reports have been reseized in fierce counterattacks Don Gibson. Tuesday

All heavy fighting was along the eastern front. Planes and war-Mrs. Homer Baker was taken in ships joined United Nations arthe Gerstner ambulance from her tillery in supporting Republic of

The U. S. cruiser Toledo and where she is a patient for medical destroyer Wedderburn hit "16 large groups of Red soldiers" along Erkie Lee was taken from the of high explosives, the navy rethe east coast with 23,000 pounds

Mustang fighter planes fire-

Congenial Companion!

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22-(P)-Kentucky, was dismissed from Police found William Richardson, Memorial Hospital Tuesday and 47, a variety store operator, lying taken to the home of her daughter, in the street early today, his hands

tacked by a man with whom he 27. Cowl had been drinking. His automo- 28. Chinese bile and \$17 were stolen, he add-

his new duties there Monday morning. Mr. Chase has for the past several years held the position of music director of the ed from Memorial Hospital Wed- Bloomingburg and Good Hope 38. Trap

Blessed Events

Mrs. William H. Fletcher of the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, Wilmington Road, underwent Route 1, Greenfield, are the parminor surgery in Memorial Hos- ents of a seven pound seven ounce pital Wednesday morning and will son, born at 7:50 P. M. Tuesday, in

Mrs. Leonard Stephenson was A daughter, weighing six pounds

Coach and Mrs. Ronald Guinn of Mt. Sterling, are announcing the birth of a daughter in Doctors Rolland O. Chase, 1011 Arvilla Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday at Avenue, has accepted the position 8:34 P. M. The little girl weighed of assistant manager at the Econo- six pounds thirteen ounces, and

give the people of Washington C. H. and Fayette County the best

past and will continue to try to do

made toward settling the main is- the Lions Club and Fair Board, Both sides were depicted as ent. They were Harry Silcott still holding out for their original Preston Dray, Mac Dews, Ralph patient at the Bessie Smith Rest demands on where to create a Nisley, Sam Marting, Frank Ellis, Home, 425 West Circle Avenue, buffer zone. The UN wants it H. H. Denton, George Steen and regular meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ginn is a former resident of along the battle line; the Reds Brandenburg. G. D. Baker, Walter along the 38th Parallel. Most of the Sollars and Robert Cannon were the directors unable to attend.

The Fair directors and Lions have been closely associated during the past few years since the TERS, Korea, Aug. 22—(P)—South Lions have handled the sale of the race programs at the Fair.

meeting was the presentation to fersonville, was released from rean war, captured a dominating the board of a check for its share PAD from doing so in states which of the program profits. Secy. Ellis exercise similar powers to con-

munists on other hills north of lively one, spiced with humor and ginia—have indicated they will do Elm Street, was admitted to Me- Yanggu, Asociated Press Corre- songs by the Lion quartet made so. celebrants were serenaded with morial Hospital Tuesday evening spondent George A. McArthur re- up of Harry Thrailkill, Howard Wright, H. H. Denton and Richard

DAILY CROSSWORD 3. Female 22. Moth 23. Injections (slang) 24. Genus of shale orchids

25. Behold 7. Dry 26. Black 8. Hounds (Celtic) 28. Distress signal 30. A salad

15. Cunning green 32. Come in land

the week (Pers.) 35. Insect

29. King of Basham

(Bib.) 34. Citadels 37. Miscellany 39. Quick

41. Egyptian 42. Poker stake 43. Mimics

44. Wharf 1. Discolored 2. Stand up

32 | 33

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

OBC JTLZCV NH HPOC. - DNDC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A PLACE THERE BE FOR SOULS WITHOUT A STAIN, WHERE PEACE IS PERFECT .- SWIN-







Here, there, everywhere, the familiar red cooler offers you delicious refreshment. Have a Coke.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

The Favette Coca Cola Bottlina Ca

51, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Fairground Lease

introduced the Fair directors pres-

One of the highlights of the

Monty Montgomery, a former

Before Brandenburg got warm- sections of the country.

ACROSS 1. Dip out, as liquid a dagger

9. Metal

rodent

12. Assumed

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14. Belonging

to him

vehicle

(N. Eur.)

15. Sled-like

16. Perfectly

20. Demure

23. Break in

21. Canal

26. Slag

silk

11. Covered

5. Pierce with 5. Full of 6. Story 10. Long-eared

11. The stitch 13. Fastens 17. Tart

18. A piece of 21. Coin 19. Music note

33. Division of

SLONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation PRE HNQQLCV PTC ZLVJPQQCE



Meet

Our Automotive "Crystal Ball"

That's what the boys in our shop call our motor analyzer. It tells the mechanic everything he needs to know about your engine in order to make proper adjustments and repairs. This analyzer, plus our mechanics' experience and technical skill, is your assurance of dependability when you drive up here for periodic inspection and adjustment, or for repair work.

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Markets

Local Quotations

ed up on his talk on the Fair-

ground lease, he gave the history

of the Fair since its revival in 1934 following the depression. The first

of these Fairs, he said, were held

on the Washington C. H. streets

while the buildings on the Fair-

ground could be remodeled or re-

Gas Service Curbs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(AP)-

Curbs on extension of natural gas

service to new large-volume in-

dustrial consumers and new cen-

tral home heating plants took ef-

fect today in much of the eastern

serve gas for defense industries.

Quake in Costa Rica

ceived so far concerning other

Yesterday's Answer

Indian tribe

36. American

40. Keel-billed

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Applied in East

Wheat GRAIN	
Corn	$\frac{2.2}{1.7}$
Oats	2.7
	2.1
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No 1	63
Butteriat No 2	58
Heavy Mens	48
Leghorn Hens	15
Heavy Fryers	25
Roosters	14

Livestock Prices

FAYEITE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGTON C H — Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs \$22.10; sows \$18 down.

The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) sought to ban extension of natural gas for such uses in 15 states and the District of Columbia. Congress barred (PAD) sought to ban ducer's Stockyards Tuesday Sale)—Hog market 25c lower than last week; butcher hogs, all weights \$17-22.50; roughs \$16-18.75; boars 12.50-13.70; Page 55-510. feeder pigs, cwt. \$15-22.25; head \$5-\$10. Cattle, receipts 293; market stronger than last week; steers and heifers choice \$35-\$38; good 32.50-34.50; commercial \$30-\$32; utility \$28-30.50; canner and cutter.

and feeders \$30-\$36.

Calves, 70; market steady with last week; prime 38.80-\$38; choice 35.50-36.50; good \$34-\$35; commercial \$32-35.50; utility \$29-\$31.

Sheep and lambs. 585; market \$1-1.25 lower than last week; prime lambs \$31-30; utility \$27-\$29; cull \$20-23.50; feeder lambs \$32-\$27; aged sheep for slaughter \$8-31.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22—(A)—(USDA)—(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,500; moderately active; barrows and gilts generally 15

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showing weather conditions last night Akron, pt cldy Atlanta, pt cldy Indianapolis, pt of Jacksonville, pt of Los Angeles, cldy Pittsburgh, clear San Francisco, el

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-

5 Doctors Prove You Can-And Jump Medical science knows the liver should pour out an efficient supply of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not efficient, your food may not digest properly. Then gas can bloat you up. You can get constipated again You feel bout supply supply and the bulleting the constipated again You feel begue and the constipated again.

lower than bulk sales Tuesday: choice 180-225 lbs 22.50; 225-250 lbs 22.25; heavier weights scarce; load 292 lbs 21.25; few 160-180 lbs \$22-22.25: 130-140 lbs 17.50-\$19; sows steady to 25 lower, \$17-\$19; bulk sales under 18.50.

\$19; bulk sales under 18.50.

Cattle 600; calves 150; receipts principally grassers; early trade slow, demand best for dry feds and cows; mostly steady; few lots largely good steers and heifers, some baby beeves, \$32-34.50; babies 570 lbs 34.50; load 1065 lb steers \$32; few 800 lb heifers \$34; utility and commercial grassy yearlings \$23-28.50; canner and cutter cows 16.50-21.50; utility and commercial \$22-\$26; odd cows up to \$29; most bulls cutter utility and commercial \$22-\$26; odd good up to \$30; vealers steady; practical top \$38; commercial to choice \$28-\$37; truck lot medium and good around 500 lb stock steers 31.50.

500 lb stock steers 31.50.

Sheep 400; choice and prime lambs scarce: mostly steady; few at \$32; otherwise about steady at \$31 down on mixed grade lots; early trade slow; feeder lambs mainly \$26-\$28; odd cull to choice slaughter ewes \$5-\$15.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22-(AP)-(USDA) CHICAGO, Aug. 22—(P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; very slow; 25-50 lower on all weights butchers, closing a flat 50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; late and closing sow sales fully 25 lower; ton 22,35 for one load; several loads choice 220-240 lb 22.25; most choice 210-260 lb \$22-25; a few 270-290 lb \$21-.75; a load around 330 lb \$20; choice 180-200 lb light 21.50-\$22; a few 150-170 lb 19.50-\$21; choice sows 400 lbs and under 18.75-20.75; most 400-500 lb 17.75-18.85; 500-600 lb 16.75-17.75.

Salable cattle 8,000; calves 400; prime steers active steady active to 25 higer; other grades slow about steady.

prime steers active steady active to 25 higer; other grades slow about steady; prime heavy heifers firm; other heifers weak to 50 lower; cows, bulls and vealers about steady; liberal supply prime 1.100-1.400 lb steers \$38-839; around 20 loads \$39; a load or so held above \$39; bulk choice to low prime steers 34.75-37.75; good to low choice \$32-34.50; a few commercial grassers 28.50-829; a few loads prime heifers 37.35-38.80; most good to low prime heifers \$37.35-38.80; most good to low prime heifers \$37.35-38.80; most good to low prime heifers \$32-\$36; commercial cows \$27-29.50; canner to utility cows \$19-25.50; utility to good bulls \$27-31.15; commercial to prime vealers \$29-\$38.

Salable sheep 1,500; generally steady all classes fairly active bulk good to prime medium slaughter lambs 30.50-31.50; top 31.50 to all interests; good to prime yearlings \$29; slaughter ewes \$11-15.50; clearance good.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22—(P)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 62-68½; A medium 57-59½; B large 46-60½; current recepts 39-45. Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown 32-33; broilers and fryers, farm run 27-31; heavy hens 24-25; light 21-22; old roosters 17-18. Butter, 1 lb prints 70; ½ lb prints 70½; ¼ lb prints 71 Potatoes, \$2.50-84.25.



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So You Want To Be A Cowboy Looney Tune --Odor-Able Kitty

Friday-Saturday Queen For a Day

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—(R)—Most grains sank on the Board of Trade today, but wheat, helped along by export sales to Italy and West Germany, scored moderate gains.

Wheat was at its best at the opening and shortly after—and so were other.

and shortly after-and so were other Cool weather in the midwest brought little buying into deferred oats con-

1.12-30. Soybeans: none.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 22—(P)—Cash wheat:
sample grade red tuff 2.14¼-29¼. Corn:
No. 1 yellow 1.81½; No. 2, 1.80-81½;
No. 3, 1.78-79½; No. 4, 1.74-75½; No. 5, 1.63-66; sample grade yellow 1.383 1.55. Oats; No. 1 heavy mixed 83-834 No. 1 extra heavy mixed 8314; No. neavy white tuff 83; sample grade white 80%. Barley nominal; malting 1.30-55; feed

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(P)—Stocks drifted lower today in search of buying support in a quiet market.

Despite the mark-down in quotations, little ready buying enthusiasm was encountered. Sellers, however, weren't apparently in any hurry to sacrifice their equities at sharply reduced figures.



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Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat and decorated war veteran, yesterday asked the House to approve creation of a 12-man board to examine the methods used for admitting young men to West Point and Annapolis, too.

He thinks too many get in through political favoritism while others, better equipped, either can't get in because they don't have enough pull or are discouraged from trying.

He thinks the board he recommends may be able to find some

This is an explanation of how young men get into West Point but it applies equally to Annapolis where the methods are about the

There are generally two ways of getting in:

1. By passing a competitive examination where only the men making the highest marks are ad-

2. By being appointed. There's no competition required here. An appointed youth gets in if he passes the mental, physical and aptitude entrance examinations.

The sons of men who won the medal of honor for their heroism tral western states. in the armed forces are in a special category. They don't need appointhave to compete with anyone. trance exams

The appointive method:

men appointed by him in the academy at any one time, provided the appointee comes from the congressman's district or the sena-

But the senator or congressman suits himself on how he makes youths ask him for appointment, he can let them take a civil serv- from cattle, the speaker stated. son, a stranger, or the son of some- beef.

in doing so he is not in competi- stated. tion with anyone. If he passes,

The competitive method:

an officer or enlisted man, and time planning. in service, is retired, or dead.

or not the father was a regular good legumes. result of his service.

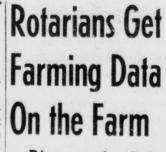
Outstanding graduates of honor schools -- that is, schools with different fields and keep a carea reserve officers training corps ful record of the weight of each --can take an examination for West Point. In this they compete against one another. The highest Young Dance Team scorers win. The schools pick those taking the tests.

Every year the army and navy hold competitive tests for their enlisted men who want to get mang, students of the Chase are taken where the men are in modern tap routines. service. For instance, a man in Their latest acclaim came when Korea would take it in Korea. A they were complimented by the man must have been in the serv- program director of station ice one year before he can get into WBNS-TV in Columbus when they The maximum number of ca- gram.

a total of 21 students, selected amateur contests, the most recent by the governments, from the at Greenfield and the 4-H talent Phillippines, Canada and Latin A- show at the Fair here. merica. All 21 must pass the en- They are scheduled to appear trance examinations. The snake, corn and fire dance | Marcia is the daughter of Mr.

of southwestern Indians are re- and Mrs. William Fletcher of the east of Cedarville, 5 miles west of South Charleston, 15 miles south of The largest consumer of nickel mang of the Plymouth Pike. for plating purposes is the auto-

motive industry



Dine on the Robert Haigler Farm and Hear Specialist

The Washington C. H. Rotary Club members thoroughly enjoyed a dinner meeting held under large trees on the Robert Haigler farm six miles north of Bloomingburg on the Sedalia Road Tuesday noon.

The dinner was served by Anderson's Drive-In.

Following the dinner an interesting program was presented in one of the barns. The club members inspected the

Haigler pure bred Hereford cattle, modern farm equipment and the farm generally. The farm is part of 1,000 acres

owned and operated by Charles E. Haigler and his son. They have about 250 head of pure bred Herefords.

The speaker at the meeting was James H. Warner, beef cattle extension specialist from Ohio State

cattle in the U.S.

came from the western and cen-

the production of feeder cattle, G. I. Bill of Rights, Miller said. They get in if they pass the en- and there are now less feeder bers and 96 senators in Congress where feeder cattle are raised and ances received by claimants who is allowed by law to have four there are less feeder cattle now coming into Ohio than formerly. The average weekly check paid

Warner further stated that Ohio to claimants in June was \$20.44. now has a billion dollar farm business and \$120,000,000 of this animal one a month to get the rate is from cattle.

Fayette County has \$13,000,000

ice examination and then appoint | Warner declared that the aver- dent of the club, made response the one with the best score. Or he age consumption of meat in the to Warner's address. can ignore all the applicants ex- U. S. is 145 pounds per person per Visitors present for the meeting cept one, which may be his own year, and 60 pounds of this is were Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Mc-

to feed 10 people and it takes from Trappe, Maryland, a feature Each congressional appointee 250,000 or more cattle per year for writer for the Country Gentlemust take the entrance exams. But the increasing population, it was

quires 42 months to produce a cattle on the family size farm, and 1,000 pound steer from birth to will visit other Fayette County The president can appoint the maturity, which means long time farms and over Ohio. His article son of any man who was in the planning and that controls could will appear in a late fall issue.

the sons of men who fought in means more grassland farming H. Warner of Columbus; Do

cattle that will make the most Jerry Nessell and Bert Humbert The number of men whom the rapid and economical gains. This of Mt. Vernon. percent is due to heredity.

Haiglers have their cattle in all-time peak.

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MINE, AND YOU GO FOR IT

Sum of \$2,099 Unemployed workers in Fayette County received \$2,099.50 in un-Warner said there are now employment compensation during about 84,000,000 beef and dairy July, Ward C. Miller, manager of the local Bureau of Unemployment

Formerly, he said, feeder cattle Compensation office, said today. The total payments went to claimants drawing benefits under Now, he said, the pattern is both the Ohio Law and veterans changing. For instance, Califor- eligible for servicemen's readjustment from anyone. Nor do they nia now rates seventh or eighth in ment allowances under the federal

were eligible for such payments.

of gain per animal.

the appointment. If a number of gross farm income, half of which with these characteristics, keepfrom hogs and \$1,500,000 is ing those that make best gains. William Himmelspach, presi-

Cune, OSU, from Columbus Roone to whom he owes a political It requires a 1,000 pound steer tary Club; Howard Bloomfield men, who made a special trip to Warner pointed out that it re- an article on the raising of feeder

regular service, whether he was and do interfere with this long Other visitors were Mr. and version unit it installs. Mrs. Donald Leith, Mr. and Mrs. The commission has scheduled a hearing Sept. 17 for another rewhether or not the father is still He said 85 percent of the Richard Trout from Pleasantville; weight of beef cattle comes from Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Haigler, Also the president can appoint roughage and pointed out that it Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. James World Wars I and II -- whether with good rotation pastures and Scholl, Kermit Hankins, Sedalia: Max Wilson Adds Russell Beatty, Irwin Miller, Rev. or draftee -- provided the father Warner said that the Haiglers Stanford Lindsey, Willard Bitzer, Another Position was killed in service or died as a are pioneering in the raising of Willard Perrill, Charles Cook

must take a competitive examina- make the most gain, and that 85 of stainless steel were produced already held in the musical field Chorus. in the United States in 1950, an in Chicago.

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LOST GOLD

No New Extensions Of Gas Service

The State Utilities Commission has turned down a request for a ehearing on a controversial gas What a Variety freeze" order of May 17.

This is taken to mean no new as well as most of Ohio At the same time, the commis-

ion said it is sending a telegram Claimants drawing benefits un- to the Petroleum Administration cattle coming from the western der the Ohio law received a total for Defense which would have the states. They are coming from of \$2,099.50. Of this amount, effect of making the PAD's gas Each of the 435 House mem- the southern states and corn beit, \$137.50 was in dependency allow- freeze order inoperative in Ohio The PAD order goes into effect

a number of states tomorrow. A reconsideration of the commission's ban on new natural gas space heating installations for homes and industry was asked by the Cincinnati Gas and Electric They select certain blood lines Company and the city of Cincin-

remains unchanged.

view of the natural gas supply sit-

Max Wilson, son of Mrs. M. E. president can appoint from these is done, it was explained, by setwo groups is limited and they must take a competitive examination.

This of Mt. Vernon.

Wilson of Washington C. H. and brother of Loren Wilson, has added another position to the several for of the Rock Island Railway.

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10-BOARS-10

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By Gene Ahern Newest Jewelry Is Convertible

Some Are Costly

And Some Are Not

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(AP)-You can make your wife happy tional Ladies Garment Workers with a convertible diamond neck- Union and is called "the public re-

This helpful hint for a happy The association wants to es-

tures while she talks, you can up the shoulderpad.' make her happy with a watch Or you could try doughnuts as

like them, can be found at the This is the organization American National Retail Jewel- thought up a "retriever for dunkers Association's trade show here ers," which enables you to rescue this week. The exhibit of the the doughnut from the coffee if it watchmakers of Switzerland fea- falls in. More recently the DCA tures the trick watches. The jew- has gone in for research. And it elry industry council sponsors the says that research convinces it

that convertible. It doesn't mean All you have to do now is to that you are to convert the dia- convert your wife's impulse buymonds into cash at Uncle Ben- ing from diamonds to doughnuts. ney's. It means that your wife with a twist of the wrist--thereby automatically winding her watch-can convert the diamond necklace into detachable pieces.

These become earclips, brooches, a simpler necklace, or even a gas service extensions to new con- bracelet. There are diamonds in sumers, and applies in this area each of these converted pieces, and the whole thing comes to a pretty penny. But in times of domestic stress diamonds can be a husband's best friend.

Besides, the council says that a | are testing the idea. convertible diamond necklace will let your wife "express her own in- bell on its neck it won't catch dividual personality." A rather expensive personality, maybe, but don't you want your wife to express herself? That is, if she has any trouble doing it.

The council goes further. It holds that "in her home a woman may be her most individual The commission held all parties self." Helpfully, it will show you oncerned had been heard fully. What it calls "a fabulous East In- institute is seeking ways to save It also said the "continuing un- dian bib necklace of turquoise and lives at minimum cost. It is doing precedented demand for gas and bronze beads interspersed with the inability of the utilities and gold charms." With the bib come patrol with more work done for their suppliers to provide facilities earrings and bracelets. Thrown in the taxpayer's dollar. to make additional gas available are "turquoise felt slippers which With three out of four fatal to consumers in the state of Ohio pick up homelife of many a citi- accidents due to driver failure,

The commission's gas freeze or- The whole jewelry show is are under study. A course in exder bans the installation of new packed with ideas like that, al- amining drivers was recently Haigler farms. He is preparing space heating facilities for homes though many of them aren't quite conducted for examiners from 25 and industry in almost all sections as fabulous. The value of the states. The tuition was sponsored of Ohio except those served by gems, watches and silverware dis- by the Farmers Insurance Group the East Ohio Gas Company. East played is estimated as high as \$50 Ohio may install one new gas million. And maybe if you visit it, space heating unit for each con- it'd be better to leave your wife outside

The commission has scheduled a But if you have your wife train-

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from you in the way of jewelry, The Record-Herald Wednes., Aug. 22, 1951 3 there are other ways to give her-and who knows how many businessmen -- a ilttle touch of happi-

More shoulder pads, for in stance. A more "widespread acceptance of shoulder pads by the 'Flies' from women of America" is the aim of a new organization announced today. It is sponsored by the Women's Apparel Shoulderpad Association and a local of the Internalations committee.

home is only one among many in tablish a list of standards in femtoday's parcel of news from the inine shoulder builder-uppers. The union wants to "protect the con-For instance, if your wife ges- sumer in the ingredients that make the patrolman isn't earning his

that needs only wrist movement a gift. The Doughnut Corporation to keep it wound. Or a watch with of America is coming out this fall a built in slide-rule calculator will with something it calls "The Sweet Cider Dounut," which it These helpful items, and many says has a natural fall appeal. that the doughnut is bought on Don't get the wrong idea about impulse 85 percent of the time

Drive Study Curbs Crashes

EVANSTON, III. - The unif you don't watch your driving. James S. Baker, director of research at the Traffic Institute, Northwestern University says the taxpayer would profit by the practice. Highway police in Indiana

many mice," Baker said.

There were 35,000 persons killed in auto accidents in the U. S. last year. There are 50 million automobiles on U. S. highways today.

With congestion getting worse instead of better, Baker said, the this by teaching traffic police to

better driver licensing methods



Job To Keep 'Red' Spider

of men on duty in Berlin to kee the flies away from the spider. They are West Berlin police and

Safety Foundation, Los Angeles

Baker told the examiners tha keep unless he turns in at least 30 traffic violators a month Physical ability, driver skill knowledge and attitude play an important part in how a drive behaves behind the wheel. "Therefore, the best buy

traffic law enforcement to reduce highway deaths 10 to 20 percent s in the field of proper driver icensing," Baker said. Here's how Baker would handle

the problem 1. More detailed examinations,

of accidents and violations; either ed dozens away from the Comimprove them or get them off the munist radio setup to the RIAS

they stand on Masuren Allee (boulevard) a few feet away from Radio Berlin, the crescent-shaped house that Goebbels built. Inside Radio Berlin are East Germans and a handful of Bussian guards. It is an island in the British secor grated to the Russians in the weet days of 1945.

The West German police look s though they are on traffic duty. But their job is more to handle bedestrian traffic-from the Soviet one. Scarcely a week goes by vithout some resident of the Rusian zone wandering into West Berlin to talk to the people who pump western ideas into his ralio sets. He knows the broadcasts ome from the west and from Bern, but that's all he knows, except at he agrees with them.

If he enters Radio Berlin and says he heard the U.S. Radio "RIAS" or the west German "Nordwestdeutsche Rundfunk," goose is cooked. Many have been reported to have done just that and wound up back in the Russian zone, in a concentration camp.

The West Berlin police on duty of first applicants for driver near Radio Berlin have been instructed to keep an eye out for 2. Examine the older drivers persons who appear indecisive They ask them what they want 3. Follow up on the repeaters and in recent months have steerand NWDR studios.

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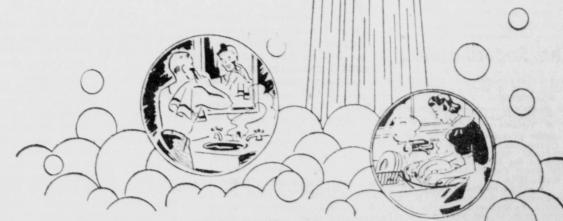
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comfortable living. Little conventences such as instant hot water when It's time to shave, take a shower or shampoo, or soak tired feet-these are the comforts that help you appreciate natural gas, the economical fuel. A storage tank of adequate capacity, with temperatures co l'ed ther-

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dets in West Point at any one time They have danced on many prois 2,426 from this country. In ad- grams throughout this section and dition, the president may appoint won many substantial prizes in

appeared on a Junior Fair pro-

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the fiscal year which departed on June 30, 1951, unmourned and unsung. The executive branch of the federal government ended its work with 2,486,755 civilian employes on the payroll, to whom was paid out the sum of approximately eight and one half billion

Just to keep things moving along on a fine, high level, your federal agencies added 15,697 men and women to the rolls in June, from civilian offices alone, and the military department hired 27,952 civilians to keep them company, for a grand June total of 43,-649 new names on the payroll.

If you're wondering what these people are all doing, you have many folks right alongside you. Some of these who are wondering are included in the lists of those employed. They are put to work at trivial tasks which many of them find impossible to justify. Others simply sit around waiting for assignments. A filing clerk employed in one office says that she is paid \$50.00 a week for work that a ten-year-old could do and she is ashamed to take the money.

Machine Tool Bottleneck

And a red-haired gal. Wel-l-l-

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know this.

came into my life.

Talk of upwards of 150 air groups for the United States has become common but there are bottlenecks which defy quick solution. The main bottleneck is lack of machine tools. Producers are desperate for the machines which cut and shape metal so that assembly line methods can be applied to output of aircraft and engines.

A year ago a desired machine tool could be had within 15 weeks after the order was placed. At the beginning of this year multiplying war orders had pushed the date of

Noses, Blondes and Brunettes

NEW YORK -(A)- A brunette --on her own. The books didn't are remiss because they don't

"But I found there wasn't any

girl smells better and worse than give her all the answers she want- plan specific odors as well as

enter the odor field.

odor consultant.'

bara Allen, the first real profes- form besmote the air. A nearby music is now employed."

quiver at the nostrils

U. S. Steesl Corporation.

blonde Texas lions and tigers. Magnolia has

skin pigments."

Boyle her business.

nose is a built-in radar."

She said women have a better

important odors are -- and how more acute sense of smell and

Miss Allen, now 23, got interest- she continued. "And a red-head

ed at the age of 14 in the theory has more of both than either of

of smells while working at a cos- them. It's a matter of glands and

doing," she said. "I asked about \$200,000,000 a year on industrial

copy boy immediately began to

effects," Miss Allen said, dreamy as the as the annual report of the

"Different odors have different

"Most people are unaware of

girl who nose been found successful in stimu- from the outside in.

She said women have a better sense of smell than men, but even skunk.

women are far behind insects.

"A brunett girl will have a

more body odor than a blonde,"

Figures are now available on the end of delivery back to 25 weeks. Now the prospect is a wait of nearly two and one-half

> One motor car manufacturer needs 10,000 cutting and shaping machines within 60 days to meet defense production schedules, but has no prospect of getting them.

> This bottleneck has slowed jet engine production from three to six months. Jet engine production alone could use all of America's machine tool output.

Washington officials say the answer is more government controls. Producers complain that controls already applied are more harmful than helpful. They have snuffed out initiative. And the alloying metals situation, in the hands of the government, is in

Managers of the production lines ask what's the use of talking 150 groups of planes when they haven't the means of reaching the present goal of 95 groups.

Inconsistency

Quite a hullabaloo has been created over the revelation of cheating on examinations by West Point cadets, which of course, was wrong and can not be justified. On the other hand it is difficult to understand why the army top brass has been so harsh with the cadets as to order them kicked out out of the service, while General Crawford, commander of the Detroit Tank Arsenal, who admitted accepting favors from contractors and diverting government property to his own use, was simply reprimanded and given another army assignment without loss of

A nickel is copper and nickel, a penny is copper but a dollar is only 49 cents.

ed, however, so she came here to specific colors for each room.

lilac fragrance from her own fair efficiency in the same way that

person to make a career as an morale of patients.

bara Allen is a them. I prefer lilac because it are swallowed and deodorize from

strapping five- is soothing to the nerves. Laven- the inside out, unlike standard

By Hal Boyle

"It would make life more rest-

ful," she said, pointing out that

testing of a new body odor-rid-

ding chlorophyll product. This is

used in the form of tablets which

ized," she estimated.

Allen. "I held the goats."

Can anybody who knows any-

thing about an obstreperous

she finds him?

Miss Allen says America spends skunk figure what he'll be doing

Laff-A-Day



COPR 1961, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED "Isn't it just too, too romantic? They probably all eloped last night.

Diet and Health Childbirth Argument Is Not Yet Settled

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C.: What are the after-ef-

fects of a brain concussion and

Answer: The after-effects of a

brain concussion may persist for

months, and may include such

symptoms as headache, dizziness,

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thorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 1950: Aggregate amount of available assets \$13.719.016.22: Aggregate amount of labilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve. \$11.232.420.60: Net assets \$2.486.595.62. Amount of actual paid-up capital \$500.000.00: Surplus \$1.986.595.62: Income for the year \$23.431.142.81: Expenditures for the year \$20.781.423.89. July 6, 1951.—979. In Witness Whereof. I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus Ohio. this day and date. Walter A. Robinson, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) M-54

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Insurance of the State of Ohio

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

how long can they persist?

and disturbance in thinking.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN anesthesia, has become popular

Until a little more than 100 and is effective. years ago, we had no way to rethat time anesthesia was first introduced and has been in use of this number of this purpose and the spinal canal, is also ieve the pain of childbirth. At for this purpose ever since.

Even now, however, opinion is lief is used by many because of still divided as to which anesthethe non-depressing action on the sia gives the greatest relief of infant. A series of 3236 deliveries pain with the highest degree of was performed by this method. safety. And there is room for such There were no maternal deaths argument, for no anesthetic yet and the infant mortality was kept Your Future found is without at least some at a minimum. slight hazard either for the mother or the child.

Inhalation Anesthetics

Today, many hospitals still use what are known as inhalation odor field," she said. "So I be- some hospitals now are using anesthetics in which the paincame, so far as I know, the first scented sheets to improve the relieving substance is breathed in and absorbed from the lungs 'And in factories pleasant odors of the mother. But, even here Miss Allen sighed, and a gentle can be introduced to spur working there have been changes. Chloroform, once widely used, has been music is now employed."

She has deodorized everything from a miniature golf course to three goats in her researches. Right now her pet project is the testing of a new hole and each prefered to the stance known as cyclopropane, today prefered to the stance known as cyclopropane, months or foreyer behaved. today preferred in some hospi- No. 5783 tals. This usually has no ill ef
Date August 6, 1951

Attorney Ray R. Maddon fects on the liver, kidney, or lungs in the mother. In a few cases, it may interfere with resder is used to attract and trap cream preparations which are piration in the newborn infant.

rubbed on and try to deodorize Risk to Mother Certain hazards exist with the To give the pellets the acid test, use of any anesthetic that must she is looking for a fullfunctioning be given by means of absorption through the lungs. There is risk, "I believe that 30 minutes af- especially to the mother, because No. 5787

And fish smell best of all. Better ter I give him the tablets the of the possibility of vomiting and Date August 20, 1951
Attorney Gerald E. Radcliffe
Circleville, Ohio
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio skunk will be completely deodor- resulting aspiration of food material into the lung. If this occurs, Who will hold the skunk when there is danger that pneumonia will develop. "I guess I'll have to," said Miss In many cases where inhalation anesthetics are used, the baby Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE FARMERS MUTUAL HAIL INSURANCE COMPANY OF 10WA of DES MOINES. State of 10WA, has compiled with the laws of this State applicable to this class of Companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1950; Amount of assets \$9.97,297.78; Amount of liabilities, including reinsurance reserve \$2,700,521.65; Surplus \$6,397.406.13; Income for the year 1950 \$6,394.406.13; Income for the year 1950 \$6,394.442.12. July 1, 1951. —257. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Walter A. Robinson, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal)

may have to be revived with oxygen after birth. Because of this, physicians have recently looked for a newer method of administering anesthesia.

Sleep-producing drugs are sometimes given into a vein to prevent the pain of childbirth. However, this type of anesthesia By George Sokolsky is not too good at relieving pain and may have bad effects on the I see by the London "Sunday Margaret calls it "an impromptu from whom you buy your gro- infant. For these reasons it is not ceries. In fact, he is the same being used to any great degree.

Nerve block anesthesia is now coming to the fore in many hospitals. With this anesthesia, procaine, or similar drugs that have a numbing effect, the injected around the birth passages to prevent pain. This method, accompanied by the right inhalation

Eating 'Americans' Is Banned by Reds

BERLIN -(AP)- The Commun-

The "Americans" in question "I'll back you in anything you are small, sugar-covered biscuit want to do," dad said, "I'm cakes, which generations of Gertickled to death that you're mans have known and eaten unthinking of music. But first I der the name of "Amerikaner". Nobody knows how they ever got that name.

But now the Communists East German authorities have decided that even cake "Americans" cannot be tolerated under their jurisdiction. The state-operated chain stores are now selling them as "Amon cakes."

Anyhow, in the west they will ontinue under that name, and so will this popular anti-Red joke: Two Communists meet on the

"Well, comrade," says one. "What have you done today to "Plenty," replies the other.

ate two 'Americans'.' Japan Is Deluged

years hit Tokyo today. It disrupted transportation and

ity were under several inches of water by nightfall.

Fayette County Years Ago Five Years Ago Chester Estep, veteran driver

for Med-O-Pure, suffers a deep laceration in his right forearm dried up. when truck he was driving overturned on the CCC Highway.

Coney Island Restaurant on East Court Ctreet denied permit for selling 3.2 beer.

Melvin family of the Madison grees to 89 at 2:30 P. M. Mills community may be featured on cover of magazine.

Ten Years Ago Credit restrictions to have little effect here. New federal regulations are viewed as protection

for both buyer and seller. Free vacation goes to family of Earl Anderson; they will be guests of state all day Tuesday,

and will receive prize. Thirty-seventh division here may meet again; annual convention to be held in Cleveland and several here to attend.

Fifteen Years Ago

Scores of farmers have taken city.

The Answer, Quick

Grab Bag

1. Who was the author of the line. "Man's inhumanity to man, makes countless thousands

2. How many of our states are almost entirely peninsulas?

bills carry

4. How long is the Panama

5. What is physiotherapy? . . .

Watch Your Language INSURGENT - (in-Sur-jent

-adjective; rising in opposition presently favored by some obsteto authority; rebellious; manifestatricians. This method of pain reing insurgency. Origin: Latin-Insurgens, present participle of Insurere, to rise up, from In plus surgere, to rise.

Creative work of all kinds should be encouraged, and you are urged to let people know

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this State its appropriate business of
insurance. Its financial condition is
shown by its annual statement to have
been as follows on December 31 1950:
Aggregate amount of available assets
\$175.570.039.40: Aggregate amount of
labilities (except capital) including
reinsurance reserve \$100.420.593
assets \$75.549.446.27: Amount of actual
and-up capital \$10.000.000.00: Surplus
\$55.549.446.27: Income for the vear
\$61.663.035.88: July 1 1951. —285. In
Vitness Whereof, I have hereunto
ubscribed my name and caused my
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advantage of offer of the State Highway Department to haul water on farms where wells have his presence in this divorce colony

The figure "Justice" on top of angler.

Mercury drops from 93 de-

Twenty Years Ago

Council stands pat on two-year Dayton Power and Light Co. con-

Cussins and Fearn Co. announc-Smith store.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

to oats, rye and barley. Many white egrets reported along Paint Creek, east of the

what you have to offer. It is probable that financial successes, both expected and unexpected. may come your way, and you may reap the reward of your past endeavors. Look for an energetic, enthusiastic, courageous and self-reliant personality in the child born today.

3. Whose portrait do ten dollar How'd You Make Out?

Robert Burns. 2. One. Florida

4. Fifty-four miles.

3. Alexander Hamilton's.

5. Treatment of disease by physical methods as opposed to

Drought Grips Iraly

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 22—(P)—

Thirteen communities in this reare without water. Today

are without water. Today

are without water main

forever be No. 5792

Date August 20, 1951

Attorneys Clyburn, Lovell and Woodmansee

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court

Gossip about Divarce Denied by Clark Gable

RENO, Nev., Aug. 22 -(AP)-Take Clark Gable's word for it, is purely that of a nimrod and

the Court House is being painted | The actor, staying at Lake Tahoe's Glenbrook Inn, told reporters yesterday he has no thought of seeking a quickie divorce from

Lady Sylvia Ashley. He pointed out his wife filed for divorce June 20 in Santa Mon-

Mistake Is Fatal

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22 -(AP)ed that it will open a store in a A Great Lakes sailor, Arthur large business room on Main Rooney, 26, died today of a bullet Street formerly occupied by Jess | wound received at the J & J Filling Station.

John Morey, 39, owner of the station, said he shot Rooney, Last week's rain made the corn thinking he was a robber. Morey crop, but caused heavy damage has pleaded innocent to a shooting charge.

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So she studied odors for years But she still thinks housewives tance. Margaret Truman's Versatility

Dispatch" that Margaret Tru- duet recital." calling she goes by proxy, speaking her column to one Stanley lady is doing remarkably well, record than the Roosevelt chil- Malik.

Miss Truman is, in many respects, her father's best ress agent. She aughter's coning scene of nat-

tomed man who feels as most of us do about our children. Even presidents are human -- which they must be or what else could In fact, most of this story is

not about Margaret at all but, about Harry before he ever became a president and was just a man, a husband, and a father of an only child in Independence, Missouri, where the Trumans lived with his wife's parents.

There he liked to play the piano while his sister, Mary, sang.

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\$60,000,000 on body deodorants.

man is a columnist. Into this It is all so much like the lives we all lived back in the days before we became involved in in-Frank. All-in-all, the young ternational affairs and got to making, in fact, a more telling Russian Malik and the Lebanese

> Those were the happy days and Harry Truman, like most how that is, the kids picking up Americans, was trying to earn a living. Times were not too good for him back there. He had not moment in every father's life scribes him yet found himself. That was to come later in association with a son, that he will back him in Pendergast, but, in this article, anything he wants to do. By ervous father Margaret Truman does not refer that time, the child is really an to such things.

She gives her own and her father's musical credo as fol- way:

"I must confess we're strictly a long-hair family from way back. We always have preferred classical to popular music. "I don't want to sound stuffy about this, but I suppose the early indoctrination in serious music dad gave me is the reason why I didn't moon over crooners and torchy lyrics dur-

"Don't get me wrong. I love dancing--it's the only exercise I get now--and I've always been a

From Mozart to Sinatra is quite a hop, skip, jump or flop, whichever word you wish to use, but a good press agent should be modern and as like the common man as possible. Maybe this gives the clue to Harry Truman's political

strength: He is the ordinary is one of the most ordinary of them. There is power in that in a country like ours, which re-

Franklin D. Roosevelt comes the

simple, ordinary Harry S. Tru-

anyhow. Margaret tells it this they won't even eat them.

By the time Harry Truman has to keep that promise, he has moved up from Independence, Missouri and the Wallace household and is president of the United States. It is a tremendous transformation. The humble, little, ordinary man has become a great man. He no longer is limited to playing duets with his sister, Mary; the whole street: world is his sounding board and everything he says and does is important. He no longer needs help preserve peace?" to get by; he has everything.

get your degree."

for Margaret Truman. Ordinar-He is the same kind of man (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

This I gotta see. From a dis-

knowing enough but not too know the difference between the bothered only with the little things in life, like his daughter

> And then comes that heroic when he tells his child, usually adult and will do as he chooses, ists hate "Americans" so much

This is a wonderful moment

in the half hour before the odors, and the people who ought and home deodorants, including tablets take effect?

kind of person as most of us -- Nerve Block much; understanding more than he knows; living with his family. calling everybody "Dearie," which got him sore. You know

a word and working it to death.

want you to go to college and

ily, she would have had to be auditioned; run from one agency to another looking for work, Now all the world wants to know if the president's daughter really the heaviest rainstorms in recent can sing. If Harry Truman did nothing else, he arranged it so that Margaret Truman had a communications and ended a short-cut to make good in her month-long heat wave. chosen field. No father could do

By Heavy Rainstorm TOKYO, Aug. 22-(A)-One of

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means boom country. Along the far-north coast, where the coast range tumbles the rivers steeply into fjord and sea, on Vancouver Island's timberclothed slopes, in the deep interior where the Rochies tower above the ugly smelters, in the Okanagan where the hot sun is ripening the fruit, along the banks of the swift Fraser, plunging like a sword through the cariboo rangeland, in the quiet, green pastures of the lower Fraser Valley, men are dreaming of a new empire.

Since the war, it has struck British Columbians that they have within their borders the stuff for a mighty industrial upheaval.

Privided, as author Bruce Hutchinson told University of British Columbia graduates recently, they do not desecrate the land.

"We ask you," he said, "to preserve this land — to preserve it from the ravenous prodigality which already has gutted a large part of the American continent, consumed its forests, fouled its waters and swept its precious cargo of lifestuff, the top soil, down to the sea.'

Just 102 years ago, B. C. was made a crown colony. It was less than 50 years since Simon Fraser had made his fantastic and courageous voyage down the river which now bears his name.

In 1881, there were only 49,459 persons in B. C., 25,000 of them Indians. By 1940, there were 805,000. In the last 10 years, the population has increased by nearly 43 per cent to its present 1,150,000.

In 1940, the gross value of manufacture was \$311,000,000. Today, it is around \$1,100,000,-

industries - forestry, mining, ag- new power projects are going Composer Is Honored riculture and fishing—showed an ahead. increase last year of some \$40,- A steel industry appears not far By Academy of Artists 000,000 over the previous -year, off for B. C. Demand for steel is 000,000 and fishing \$68,000,000. | built at Victoria and North Van- of Artists

Bank clearings were nearly \$1,- couver. The hunt for iron ore, Refice is well known in Italy NEW YORK, -(A)-Letters of

British Columbia's industrial Construction crews are laying tona."

that half of the province north south to Vancouver at a cost of his host that he has nearly finished cost \$5.50 from the Skeena to the 60th pa- \$12,000,000.

Today, men are hacking a road through the northern muskeg to through the wilderness on the the Alaska Highway is scheduled coast where a \$550,000,-

000 aluminum industry will rise. cut 950 miles from Seattle to Recently brought into produc- Alaska through Edmonton. It tion are a \$35,000,000 cellulose will also open up British Columplant near Prince Rupert, a \$19,- bia's block of the Peace River. 000,000 sulphate mill and a \$1,- The land there is rich and under 000,000 pulp mill on Vancouver it is an estimated 2,000,000,000 Island and a \$1,300,000 plywood tons of coal. plant at Quesnel in the northern | Twelve new base metals mills nterior. Another \$11,000,000 is are being built. A shortage of being spent for newsprint mill at labor has developed in some sec-Duncan Bay on Vancouver Island. tions of the mining industry.

In 11 years, capital invested in the pulp and paper industry in B. C. has risen from \$58,000,000 Minister R. C. MacDonald. to \$225,000,000. But the surface has barely been scratched. B. C. has 27 per cent of Canada's softwood suitable for pulp. Quebec, which produces more than half Canada's total output of 8,000,000 tons annually, has 35 per cent.

Far in the southern interior, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., biggest lead-zinc- chemicals producer in the world is planning a \$65,000,000 expansion. Abandoned mines are being brought back into production and



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Northern Canada President's Signature Is on Only 12 Diplomas; Stirred by Boom Awarded Graduates of Page School in Capital

By SAMUEL ENGLE BURR, Jr. entral Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Almost a million youths received high school diplomas in American high schools this June, but only twelve of these graduates received certificates bearing the signature of the President of the United States. These twelve fortunate ones are the graduates of the Capitol Page school in Washington.

Presidential certificates are not the only unique feature of this "High School on the Hill." It has other surprising features also.

The school day in this unusual educational institution starts at 6:15 a. m. The classes are over at 9:40 a. m., when most American high schools are just getting started on the day's work. These early hours are made necessary by the fact that the students devote a full working day to their jobs.

All of the students in this school are young men-there are no girls. And the jobs which these young men hold are in the Congress of the United States and in the United States Supreme Court. These stutives and the Supreme Court.

awarded diplomas and certificates, the program of instruction re- boys who have been serving them there are 56 other students in the mained inadequate until Congress as messengers and errand boys school this year. The staff and placed the school under the direc- during the year. faculty of the school include a tion of the board of education of principal (Orson W. Trueworthy), the District of Columbia on Jan. four classroom teachers and a full- 2, 1947. The present principal was prived the class of 1951 of one event

Available records indicate that course of the Potomac river.

The John Hart Highway

Development of the province

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"just starting," says Mines

quickened.



Students, each from a different state, confer with Page school principal.

appointed in October, 1947.

high school course. This includes school actually functioned in the First Lady was unable to enterfour years of English, four years Capitol building of the United tain the boys of the school in the of social studies, three years of States. Its rooms were undesirable Executive Mansion. The White mathematics, two years of Span-ones, located in the basement, and House still is in process of restoraish, and two years of natural sci- in 1949 the present suite of rooms tion and Blair House is much too ence. Additional elective courses on the third floor of the Library small to serve as the place for a are available in a number of fields. of Congress was secured. These party of 68 active high school The standards of the school are new rooms are large, well lighted, boys. But Mrs. Truman does mainhigh and the graduates are well and well ventilated. From the tain an active interest in the Capiqualified to meet the entrance re- classroom windows, there are in- tol Page school and in its students. quirements of leading colleges and spiring views of the Capitol, the She still stands more or less in the universities throughout the Washington monument, the Lin- position of a godmother to one of

dents are the pages who carry little was done to provide educa- | This year's graduation ceremony messages, answer telephones and tional facilities for the Capitol was held in the ways and means perform related duties in the U.S. pages until 1926. In that year, one committee room of the new House Senate, the House of Representa- instructor was allowed to hold office building. There was a disclasses in Room No. 2 on the tinguished audience on this occa-House terrace. Various changes sion, because many senators and IN ADDITION to the 12 seniors were made from time to time but representatives were guests of the

UNUSUAL circumstances dewhich has been a highlight of the The school offers a regulation For quite a period of years, the season in some previous years. The coln memorial, and the imposing the most unique schools in our

ROME—(AP)—Composer Licinio Forestry topped \$400,000,000, min- growing and the navy is spending Refice has been appointed vice ing \$135,000,000, agriculture \$131,- millions for new warships being president of the World Academy

000,000,000 greater than ever be- oil and gas is being expanded and abroad for his two operas a merchant and his family, given

ince's 366,255 square miles of will connect with Canadian Na- the home of Prince Beranger, lady in those Revolutionary days tional Railway's Transcontinental president of the World Academy. cost \$2. A 16-pound side of lamb Mas has hardly yet looked at line. It will also be extended During the ceremony, Refice told cost \$3. A 23-pound hind of veal

a new opera the title of which will be "Il Mago" ("The Magician") The libretto is by Emilio Mucci of

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"Cecilia" and "Margherita da Cor- to the New York Public Library empire builders are only begin- steel for the northward extension The diploma of vice president Rodman, show the high cost of livning to realize the fabulous poten- of the Pacific Great Eastern Rail- was handed to Maestro Refice ing in 1776. tialities that lie within the prov- way to Prince George, where it during a ceremony held here in "A green bonnett' made for a

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Social Happenings

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Garden Club Makes Plans for Flower Show

ess to the members of the Buck- made for a hamburg fry at the eye Garden Club at her home in home of Mrs. Joe Elliott Thursday Bloomingburg for the regular September 13 in connection with August meeting with Mrs. Lucille the meeting. Mrs. Hughes read the Creath as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order business session. by the president Mrs. Charles E. followed with roll call which was who named their favorite hobby. was included as a guest. Plans were made for participation in the Fall Flower Show to be held in the American Legion Hall, Annual Picnic in the early fall and Mrs. Hugher appointed as committees, Mrs.

Club Members Meet with Miss Olive Swope

missions in California, which she had visited recently.

Garringer, served a most tempting salad course and the group lingered for informal visiting.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary meets

in Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Circle 1 of Jeffersonville Methodist Church WSCS meets Mrs. Ancel Creamer 8

VFW Auxiliary special meeting in Memorial Hall, 8

Daughters of America covered dish dinner at I. O. O. F. Hall 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, ANGUST 23-McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Roy Hays, 8

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr and Mrs. Robert Black, 8 P. M Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Lorain Morter. 2 P. M

New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Miss Louise Ritter

Circle 3 of Jeffersonville Methodist Church WSCS meets with Mrs. John Baird, 2

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24 Women of Moose, initiation, entertainment and social hour

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26 Todhunter reunion will be

held at Wilson School. Basket dinner at noon Brakefield Reunion at Chaf-

fin School. Basket dinner at Ater reunion will be held at Hurst's Grove near Clarks-

W. P. Noble, staging: Mrs. Fred Oswald and Mrs. Thane McCoy registration and Mrs. Edgar Me-Intosh clean-up.

The meeting date was changed to the second Thursday afternoon Mrs. Edgar McIntosh was host- of each month and plans also were verse of the month to close the

During the pleasant social hour Hughes and the singing of the following the hostesses served a theme song, "In the Garden" was most delicious salad course and the members lingered for informal responded to by twelve members visiting. Miss Florence Purcell

Of Garden Club Held Tuesday

Twelve members of the Marilee

Garden Club and two guests motored to Chillicothe Tuesday for their annual picnic at Mound City National Park. The delicious pic-Members of the Olla Podrida nic viands were served at the Club met Tuesday afternoon at noon hour at tables in the cool the home of Miss Olive Swope in comfortable shelter house, and during the afternoon four mem-Mrs. Leland Stevens, president, bers Mrs. Ruby Fountain, Mrs. W. conducted the business session and W. Herdman, Mrs. Clarence Thomroll call was responded to with as, Mrs. Everett Rife and her 85 relatives and friends attending. current events by eight members granddaughter, Marjorie Best atand one guest, Mrs. Zoe Garringer, tended the outstanding flower After the lengthy discussions on show at the Ross County Fair After the lengthy discussions on which is in progress this week. Was served at the noon hour at Mitchells' daughter Eva May, Mrs. stay with her son Rev. Sanford gram leader, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Other members, Mrs. Frank Lan- tables on the spacious lawn. gave a most interesting talk on um, Mrs. A. J. Kearney, Miss Cora Contests and pitching horseshoes Mrs. Donna Stoner of Columbus. Rowland, Miss Minta Rowland, as well as other outdoor sports Red roses which were the gift of which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. mained at the park to enjoy the beautiful surroundings and a tour short business session and they resided in Glenford. of the grounds.

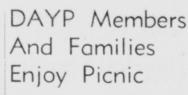
Leach Reunion Held Sunday

The 31st annual reunion of the atives in the Jamestown commun- milk Leach family was held at the home ity were from Bellefontaine,



LOW-BUTTONED TINY JACKET - A strapless dress in yarn-dyed navy taffeta-is a falland winter, 1951-52, dinner costume from the New York collection of a famous manufacturer. Showing above the jacket is the decorative top of the dress bodice, frilled with small navy lace rosettes, little beaded tassels and, pleating on flesh-toned satin. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)





cluded their families at a delight- several days. ful picnic supper Sunday evening

mal visiting in the cool evening Skyline Drive. breeze. Those participating in the Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt Erie region. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope, son Jimmy, Miss Clara Zim-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parrett and Chaney. family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wackman and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Alexander daughter Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fenner, Miss Elda host and hostess Johnny and Roger

net make this fall and winter, Craigs Hosts At Dinner Party

RED LACE AND NET-Bright

red re-embroidered lace and silk

1951-52, evening dress by a New

York designer. Triple layers of

hemline-stiffened underskirt.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

the net make a slightly-rippled cuff around the bodice, and yards and vards more of it the full. were hosts on Sunday at a dinner Limes, Dr. Limes and daughters. which honored the wedding anni-Mitchell of Glenford which will were business visitors in Columbus be an event of Tuesday and the Tuesday. The day was ideal for the bas- Craigs which was the past Satur-

Lena Hoppes, Mr. Will Craig and

Mrs. Charles Garringer and her were enjoyed by the group before Mrs. Hoppes centered the dinner A social hour followed, during grandson, Charles Garringer rebeing entertained by a program. Hoppes centered the dinner being entertained by a program. Later officers were elected in a neighbors of the Craigs when they Pieratt to Presque Isle, Michigan, are as follows: president, Mr

Charles Leach of Jamestown; vice If the grownups in your family coming two weeks. president, Mr. Charles Harris of aren't drinking all the milk they Bellefontaine; secretary-treasurer should, serve them American Miss Janice Cumrine of Xenia. cheddar cheese often; the cheese's business visitor in Lima Tuesday. Those present in addition to rel- food value is similar to that of

of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Garringer Springfield, Middletown, Xenia, If you're making lime pie this near Edgefield on Sunday with Dayton, Fairborn, Jeffersonville summer you'll need a few drops of green food coloring to make the pie a pretty green; fresh limes "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A themselves do not impart the green colo

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Richmond, Indiana.

Mrs. L. E. Whinery of Sabina is the head in the new collections, and the color range is dull spending several weeks as the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H.

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versary of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rodgers

Mrs. Carrie Lindsey of Cincin-Additional guests were the nati has arrived for an indefinite Lindsey, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Miss Cynthia Gage accompanied her fiance, Mr. Paul Pieratt, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. where they will vacation for the

Mr. W. Stanley Paxson was a

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Paris Hats Go in for Whimsy

By NADEANE WALKER left Tuesday to return to their lence cried "eek" — but nobody rations in general are long most houses need a very pretty home in Clearwater, Florida, af- jumped on a chair — when a life- enough to tickle spectators liter- face to carry them off. Done in Members of the D. A. Y. P. ter being the guests of Mr. and sized and very realistic white ally as well as figuratively, some heavy fabrics, odd shapes and Home Demonstration Group in- Mrs. Selby Gerstner for the past mouse made it debut at a Paris of them shooting out or up to a dull colors, they might make a fashion show, adorning a blue height of 18 inches. satin cocktain hat.

lard McLean. Tempting food from daughters Janet and Carol renumber of startling decorations Robin Hood caps, hunting caps boiled codfish with lemon slices, well filled baskets provided the turned Wednesday from a two used by Jean Barthet in a collection of the prettist entirely in beets with their greens, boiled menu for a most enjoyable sup-weeks motoring trip to Virginia tion which also featured such un-pheasant feathers), and mannish new potatoes with minced parsley per hour enjoyed on the lawn.

Beach and historic points in Virconventional hat trimmings as tilted felts. Such medieval trapand sliced fresh peaches for des-Later the group enjoyed infor- ginia. They came home over the wicked looking, eight-inch long pings as spiked studs, heavy sert. Good and economical, too! pleasant event were: Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tipton snakes and feathers cut like very sportive and her nighttime bone in makes an excellent stock

looking decorations are intended A cap made entirely of brown the soup-Lima beans, snap beans, to frighten they perch on tight, velvet leaves, adorned with a peas, celery, carrot, potatoes. Mrs. Dora Engel of North Holly- side-tipped berets called "Cha- cluster of grapes and fruit and merman, Mr. Raymond Zimmer- wood, California and her daughter perons" by the modiste. One one pheasant feather is very man, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parrett, Mrs. Tom Murray of Long Beach, mannequin wore a clock on her aptly called "Still Life." And Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosnell, Mr. and California are the house guests for head — a round, flat satin pill- aigrette feather cock tail cap Mrs. Richard Craig and family, a two weeks visit of Mrs. Will D. box with the hours and clock looks like nothing at all but in hands (pointing to cocktail time) oversize powder puff (aigrette picked out in jeweled embroidery, feathers are forbidden in Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Campbell finished off with a gold "winder" ica, but American buyers are and son David spent the past week on one side. Another wore her finding very good imitation Fenner, and young sons of the at Cedar Lake, Indiana, where name in large gold script around aigrettes to take home from Parthey attended the Lake Region the crown of a cocktail cap. A is). Christian Assembly. They were accompanied by Mr. Campbell's small chapeau of white flowers, hats in his collection. There are mother, Mrs. Fern Campbell of and fairy-like pearls encrusted lots of pointed crowns, and velanother.

but most of them are clipped to

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Rev. and Mrs. Allan W. Caley The mouse was only one of a heavily on a hunting motif, with nails (jewel-headed, of course), chains and buckles adorn these jaunty walking sticks, coiling in general, Valois' day hats are

the curling white feathers of vets and melusines (furry-surfaced felts) are leading fabrics Ostrich plumes have gone to There is much draping in the felts,

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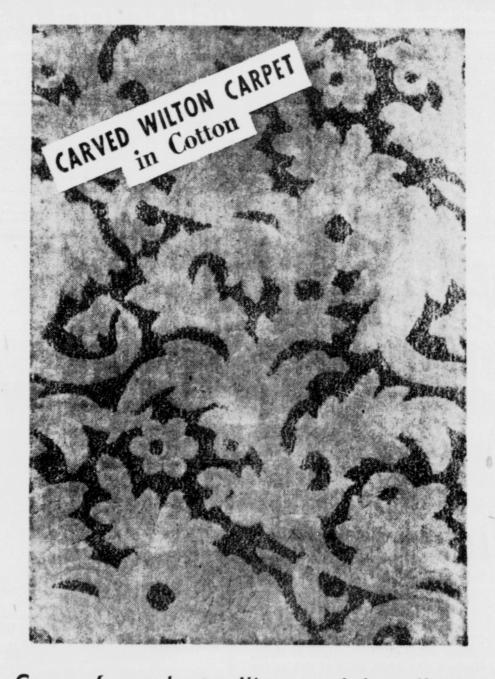
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20th Game Won By Bobby Feller

Reds Blow Game To Giants, 7 to 4

By RALPH RODEN (By the Associated Press) Bobby Feller has reached the second of three goals set before the start of the 1951 season.

The 32-year-old righthander of the Cleveland Indians set 20 victories, a World Series triumph and a no-hitter as his prime targets for the season. He got his nohitter against Detroit on July 1.

Feller realized his second ambition last night as he became the major's first 20-game winner, and the way the Indians are traveling these days he stands a good chance of attaining the other. .

The no-hit master pitched the Indians to a 6-0 triumph over the Washington Senators and preserved Cleveland's one game edge over the runner-up New York Yankees The Yanks hammered the Detroit Tigers, 11-4, while the St. Louis Browns upset the third place Boston Red Sox, 6-4, and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-5, in other American League games.

MEANWHILE, in the National League, the New York Giants stretched their winning streak to ten games, beating the Cincinnat Reds, 7-4. The Philadelphia Phils nipped the Chicago Cubs, 3-2 in 12 innings in completing a suspended game on July 22 and then downed the Cubs, 4-1, in the regular scheduled night game. The Brooklyn in the third inning.

Feller allowed only six singles championship. and was in command throughout. It was Feller's first 20 victory seafive other American League pitch- him 132 ers, Cy Young, Walt Johnson,

The Indians provided Feller innings. Harry Simpson drove home the first run and Ray Boone and Al Rosen knocked in the next four. Larry Doby ended the scoring day with his 19th homer in the seventh The loss was Washington's tenth At stake in today's showdown

the Yanks and the Boston Red the low amateur

hit attack against the Tigers at son of Youngstown (1928). Detroit. Berra poled his third homer in as many games to open Yesterday's Scores the Yank scoring. Woodling drove home four runs on as many hits and Mize featured a five-run Boston 3, fourth inning with a two-run homer. Little Art Schallock scattered seven Tiger hits in going the distance for the first time.

TWAS THE SAME old routine
the Cincinnati Reds put a game
their rocket, and then found
their rocket, and then found -- the Cincinnati Reds put a game Ci in their pocket and then found the pocket had a hole in it.

This developed in the eighth inning, as the Reds were sailing Toledo 4, Louisville 1. blissfully along with a 4-1 lead. Then the New York Giants started filling the sky with home runs and by the time the Reds knew what was going on, they had lost the game 7-4.

Willie Ramsdell managed to get out of this particular game without being charged with the defeat, however. The loss went to Reliefer Frank Smith.

Ramsdell had permitted only one marker and three hits up to the fatal eighth. The Reds had tallied four times in the meanwhile, chasing Sal Maglie by scoring four runs on solo homers by Bobby Adams and Connie Ryan and a two-run four-master by Johnny Pramesa.

Sampson Hanover Remains Unbeaten

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 22-(AP)-D. D. Owen's Sampson Hanover, of Houston, Tex., continued undefeated yesterday by winning both heats of the 26 class pace in the Grand Circuit at the Missouri State Fair.

Frank Ervin drove the 4-yearold winner who has registered 10 straight wins since he made his first start two months ago. The times were 2:11 3-5 and 2:13 2-5 over a very slow track.

Mighty Sun from the Sol Camp Stable, Shafter, Calif., won the featured start pointer pace that carried a \$7,796 purse. Driven by Wilbur Beattie, Mighty Sun won in straight heats in 2:09 and 2:08

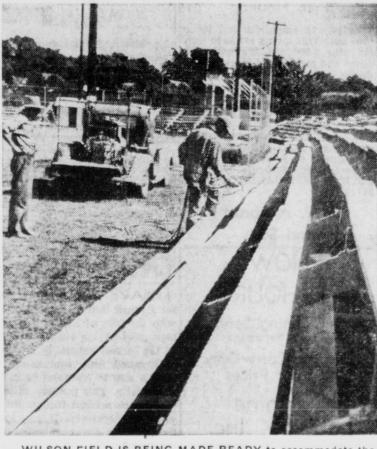
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Finish Is Near In Ohio Open

LIMA, Aug. 22 -(AP)-One stroke separated pace-setting ama-Boston Braves clipped the Pitts- teur Frank Stranahan and pro Midget Eddie Gaedel has taken his from far distances. burgh Pirates, 3-1. Rain washed Herman Keiser as a surviving ouster from the American League out a game between St. Louis and field of 68 battled in today's 36- with mingled feelings. hole finale of the Ohio Open Golf

boy, was four under par, 35-32-- at this kind of dough makes me on vacation. son since 1947 and his sixth in 13 67, yesterday and his 65 in Mon- feel down," said the 43-inch-tall seasons -- a feat matched by only day's first 18-hole round gave mite.

with a 5-0 lead at the end of three under 68 Monday. That gove him about me; I've got a baseball uni- Walter Jones and Glenn Wood-133 and a three-stroke lead over memories. third place Hank Wilms, CincinThe tiny, 26-year-old Gaedel when his wife, Mrs. Arvie Capunati, who led the pros the first has had his big moment.

will be a \$1,000 first prize for the With the "Big Four" needed for top pro and a \$100 war bond for

Sox double header Sunday, Man- Sixty-eight of the 131 starters ager Al Lopez assigned Rookie scored 149 or better to qualify for Bob Chakales to hurl the finale the finale. In the running are sevof the three-game series with the en past champions, including Washington Nationals this after- Stranahan (1948) and Keiser Washington will use Julio Mor- Akron (1929-30-31-50), Al Marchi Johnny Mize led the Yanks' 17- of Toledo (1934) and Jack Thomp-

New York 7, Cincinnati 4.
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 (12-innings—completion of game suspended July 22). Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1 (reg. game). St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Baseball Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

1		W	L	Po
	Brooklyn	74	41	.6
	New York	69	51	.5
t	St. Louis	56	56	.54
	Philadelphia	59	60	.4
-	Boston	55	59	.4
	Cincinnati	53	64	.4
	Chicago	51	65	.4
)	Pittsburgh	49	70	.4
	AMERICAN LI	EAG	UE	
		W	L	Po
)	Cleveland	76	43	.83
i	New York	75	44	.6
ă.	Boston	70	47	.5
	Chicago	65	53	.5
	Detroit	56	62	.4
	Washington	47	70	.41
7	Philadelphia	46	74	.3
		37	.79	.3

The sturgeon is covered with bony plates instead of scales.

Midget Is Ousted After Brief Fling In Brown Sideshow

CHICAGO, Aug. 22-(A)-

"It was good to know I was worth \$100 a game to the St.

Lefty Grove, West Ferrell and Ed- Country Club's 6,250-yard, par 71 with my name in it; I've got a Keiser, host pro at Lost Creek I've got that big league box score 36 course, duplicated Stranahan's 65 bunch of clippings and pictures a lot of golf nowadays. They are under 68 Monday. That gave him form; and most of all I've got my mansee.

banned playing midgets, cutting years short some of the promotional sideshow planned by the Browns' new owner, Bill Veeck. He may golfers here. She turned in a 49 pop with a giant next.

At the start of Sunday's second the same day. Browns in St. Louis, Gaedel was each for his best-ever score—a (1949). Others are Denny Shute of sprung to bat for rookie outfielder Frank Saucier. Tiger Pitcher Bob of Dayton (1947), John Krisko of Cain pitched four balls, Gaedel Yogi Berra, Gene Woodling and Ashland (1946), Lloyd Gullickson tossed aside his 17-inch-long bat and jogged to first base. Jim Delsing was sent in to run for him.

Dayton Youth Champ Of Ohio Junior Golf

He won his title here yesterday three starts. At the end of July he at the 10th annual junior tourna- had a neat 21-1 record ment with a 36-hole total of 70-75--145, two strokes better than LONGEST RUNWAY his nearest opponent in the medalplay event, David Slough of Find- foot runway for jet planes, con-

The soil of Travancore, south-

19th Hole

Golf Spotlight Here Now on Tourneys

With the women's Invitational tournament on at the Country Club Wednesday, the spotlight here was focused brightly again on

More than half a hundred feminine golfers were expected to come here from six or eight clubs to have a try for trophies and, more important, to enjoy the sociability.

Meanwhile, the masculine contingent had to take a back seat for a day in their golf tournaments, which are now nearing the climax. First there is the handicap tournament to be decided. It is now boiled down to the finals.

Second there are the annual championship and four flight tournaments, which are now well under way and into the third and ourth rounds of elimination play.

ODDS AND ENDS from the otebook of Pro Tony Capuana: Dr. O. W. House has been playing better golf this year than for several years past. He is shooting consistently around 40.

Mrs. Roger Littleton had her best-ever score of 57 last week. So Is on in Columbus did Mrs. Bud Schlue-also a 57.

That young golfer out working McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLean. His father has set a pretty stiff pattern for him.

Bud Schlue has the brightest pair of golf pants at the club. They are a gaudy coral, and can be seen

The pro made a special club for Ted Warner's little three-year-old

Miss Juanita Cannon played Stranahan, the Toledo strong Louis Browns, and losing a chance golf here most of the time she was

Wayne Shobe now can boast of shooting par on the course here. "But then again, I am happy Last week he turned in a card of Two oldtimers are back playing

> The pro was given a surprise ana, played six holes. It was her

Yesterday the American League first time on the course in three Mrs. Wayne Shobe now holds the lowest score for the women on one of her three rounds played

Bob Wise shot two rounds of 40

Farmhand Produces

BROOKLYN-(AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers hope they have a institution—the hot dog, and he likes it. With him is his brother, Jack. future hurling star in pitcher Randy meets Sugar in return bout, Sept. 12. Danny Hayling now doing his mound chores for Hazard in the lass D Mountain States League. Hayling, righthander from Costa FINDLAY, Aug. 22—(A)—New Rica, won 18 games in a row to Ohio Junior Golf champion is start the season. After dropping George Frankenfelt, 18, of Dayton. one, he triumphed in his next

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The sensational three-year-old day. pacing filly owned by McKinley Bill Curtis, a 17-year-old De-Kirk of Washington C. H. and the troit caddie, won medalist honors Vallery brothers of Waverly, was —and a \$300 college scholarship shipped here from New York, ardonated by the Canadian ProfesTo Start on Sept. 3; riving at the Fairground here late sional Golf Association—yester-Monday

will be at the Ohio State Fair and University's tough par-72 Scarlet after that the classic of pacing, the course. Little Brown Jug stake to be raced at Delaware in September.

Eddie Cobb, Kirk's son-in-law, who has driven Floating Dream In Women's Tourney on occasion, still has most of his

velt Raceway. The time was 2:10 softball title. and \$2.40 to show.

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Caddy Tournament

so seriously on his game is Roger Sixty golf-playing caddies from continuing electrical discharge as all parts of the nation and two much as 80 feet under certain mercial All-Star Ladies (2 see from Canada teed off in match conditions.

play today in their quest for two college scholarships.

The event was the sixth annual PGA-National Caddie Golf Tournament. The prizes are a \$1,500 four year scholarship for the horse racing fans, today is back year \$750 scholarship for the run-

The match play winds up Satur-

Her next engagements probably day when he fired a three-over-par 75-72—147 over Ohio State 12 Loops About Set

Repeat Performance

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 22-(A)-

have opposed each other in the Bowland. On same program, Cobb drove state finals the last three years and Watta Maid to the winner's circle the Orphans have galloped off in a \$2,000 pace in 2:09:3. She paid with the crown on each occasion.

DEDICATION DELAYED

WILMINGTON - Dedication of the new Clinton County Memorial Hospital has been set for Sept. 21 and 22, with opening, Sept. 26.

Sports

The Record-Herald Wednes., Aug. 22, 1951

League Bowling Here

August's hot days and cool nights are bringing the bowling balls out of the moth balls in literally scores of homes hereabouts.

And, the way things stack up right now, there will be 12 leagues Columbus Ann-Ton's and Spring- ready to hit the hardwood within He was at the reins when Gay field Carano's Orphans will battle the next two weeks. The first Widow was second to Anniversary it out for the third time in three matches are now scheduled to get in a \$1,500 pacing event at Roose- days tonight for the state women's under way the night of Sept. 3 when the Fraternal and Ladies and Gay Widow paid \$2.90 to place 'The Orphans and Ann-Ton's Leagues step onto the runways at

> after next Saturday. League bowl- exhibition at Akron. ing matches, however, will start | The Yanks were the only club

them, will be made up of eight last time the two clubs met was five-member teams. In addition to the Fraternal and old All-America Conference.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22—(A)— Wind can blow the path of a Ladies leagues, these other groups mercial, All-Star, Ladies (a sec- WANT AD.

ond league), Lions Club, Industrial, Classic, Ladies (number three), Friday Industrial, Grange and

Plans also under way to form a league of teen-age bowlers, Tony Capuana said. He added that there are still a few openings and that "any bowler interested" may get in touch with him for further de-

tails. Capuana is the summertime golf pro at the Country Club and the wintertime headman of league

Browns and Yankees To Play Exhibition

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 22-(AP)-The Cleveland Browns get their first look at the New York The alleys are to be opened for Yankees in more than a year Satpractice every evening at 7 o'clock urday night in a professional

at 6 P. M., because two matches they did not see and trim last will be rolled five night's a week. season while grabbing the Na-Most of the leagues, if not all of tional League championship. The when they were both part of the

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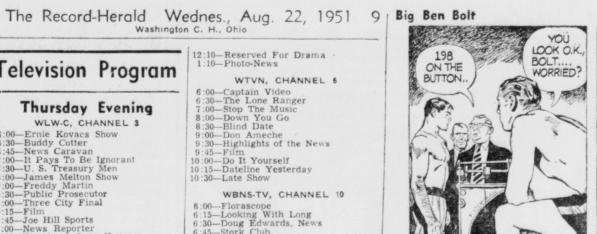


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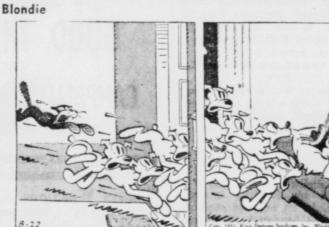
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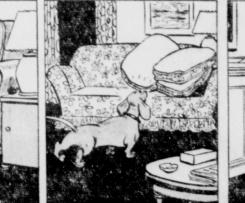
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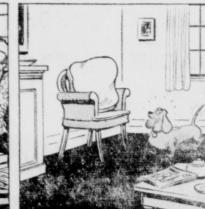




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visions of a new statute which with the House scheme. for unspayed females

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Money derived from dog tag sales goes into the kennel fund, of damages caused by dogs.

At the present time there is kennel fund, with no outstanding ed by John S. Bath. claims, County Auditor Ulric T.

cost \$10 under the new law.

\$2 additional for each dog over five in their kennels.

Senate Tax Bill

(Continued from Page One) that portion of incomes now left after the individual has paid his

Thus, it would hit with progres- Helen Ervin, 22, teacher, Jeffersively less impact in the higher sonville. brackets where the present levy consumes a large share of total REALTY TRANSFERS

would work this way:

subtracts the amount of that tax Avenue from his surtax net income, which Jacob H. Saunders to Charles C. wrecked and damaged, \$100,000; is his income after exemptions and Funk, part of lot 15, Jefferson- damage to store buildings and deductions. Then he pays as a de- ville.

fense tax three percent of what is left up to \$2,000 and four percent of the part above \$2,000.

The House had approved a simtax he pays now.

An unofficial computation indicated the Senate plan would mean a total income tax of \$53,719 on an individual with \$100,000 net income compared with \$58,401 in the House bill and \$51,912 at present. Thus he would be \$4,682 better off than under the House measure.

Experts on the staff of the joint Congressional taxation committee Fayette County dog owners will said the Senate plan would help pay a minimum of \$2 per head for the low income brackets a little their dogs next year, under pro- and the big ones a lot as compared plain of the patrol. The priests's

tax would pay 12 percent more gency task. At the present time the rate is than they now do under the Senate | Father Connely said he had House bill.

Inasmuch as the number of However, unofficial computa- and the other men who lost their dogs licensed last year reached tions indicated that some persons lives and, he added, "it seemed to 2,340, this will mean an increased in the \$3,000-to-\$5,000 brackets me that it was fitting and right income of \$1,755 to meet animal would not benefit by the Senate that their sacrifice should be call-

County Courts

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injuries received in a fall in the most pleasing to God ... next to primarily used for paying claims | Montgomery Ward Co. store here, has filed suit in common pleas | . . ; court against the company asking to help his neighbor, Roscoe was about \$3,892.03 in the dog and \$6,000 damages. She is represent- doing something which gave him

The plaintiff in her petition elaims that on May 5, 1951, while A change also will be made in shopping in the defendant's store, the sale of kennel licenses for next she fell as result of grease or oil year. The licenses issued to owners on the floor and sustained injuries with not more than five dogs will to her right shoulder, arm and hand, as well as back and other a permanent nature.

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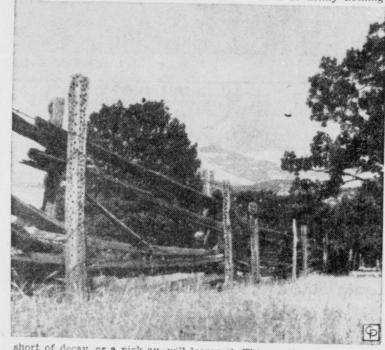
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The sociable woodpecker likes a full larder, so he gathers far more acorns than he can ever use and stores them. First he drills a neat, round hole, then puts in an acorn, point down. He whacks the acorn with his strong bill until the acorn is driven in so firmly nothing



short of decay, or a pick-ax, will loosen it. This continues, one acorn to a hole, until the space is filled with holes spaced about an inch

Often the woodpeckers work in teams, one drilling the holes and the second supplying the acorns. They shop critically and are careful not to store wormy nuts. Some authorities claim the birds are so shrewd they can select sweet acorns from among bitter ones. Acorns so stored remain sweet and usable much longer than if left

California woodpeckers are found on the West Coast from western Oregon to western Texas. And where ever the birds are found, there also can be found, easily, their strange little cupboards.

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Consoles Mother

Two Washington C. H. parents today had the sympathy of a pler formula: each taxpayer would Catholic priest in the death of add 121/2 percent to the amount of their son and the consolation of a mass offered for him that his charity would be rewarded by eternal happiness.

In a letter received from their daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilson learned that their son, Roscoe Wilson had died while helping in an emergency task assigned to the Civil Air Patrol of Arizona at Tucson.

His widow had forwarded to them a letter of condolence from Father Connely, the Catholic chaletter offered his own sympathy fixes fees for males and females They said those in the lowest and that of the group Roscoe Wilthe same, instead of a larger sum income level subject to the federal son had been helping in an emer-

> about Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's son ed to mind by all."

thing when they were lost."

"It is a fundamental belief of Rose A. Thomas, on claims of all Christian people that this is love of Him, is love thy neighbor and by his desire and efforts the right to praise by man and

Hawaii Quake

(Continued from Page One) to the ocean floor.

There was no evidence of any Kennel owners will have to pay injuries which she believes are of impending eruption by Mauna ribbons along with the female plications. Loa, one of the world's most active championship. He received five And Vice Admiral Charles A. the volcanoes. It spilled molten lava blue ribbons in the female Here- Lockwood, retired officer who plaintiff has paid out \$1,028 in into the sea a little more than a

year ago Police Sgt. Emery Kunitomo at Kailua on the Kona Coast said fire by \$16 cash prizes. department and Hawaii county trucks from Hilo, across the island, were hauling emergency water ed. supplies to Kona Coast residents.

The water hauling must continue daily. Kunitomo gave this police esti-

mate of damages: To 200 houses and furnishings \$200,000; highways, cracked and First the taxpayer computes his | Earl Michael Rhode to Florence | littered with rocks, \$100,000; 200 \$200,000; stone walls and fences merchandise, \$100,000; damage to

Honaunau School, \$45,000. Only two persons were reported injured.

The house where writer Robert Louis Stevenson lived at Hookena in 1893 was reported knocked from its foundation.

Bob Howland Held

ounded by Robert's brother, Richard, in an orgy of shooting at Happy's Sandwich Shop here Sunday night, should die, the grand jury could return a finding up to first degree murder against Robert Howland

Those wounded by Richard Howland--Mrs. Robert Howland, Mrs. Cecil Happeny and Carl Ratliff, were reported in much the same condition, Wednesday, with the condition of Mrs. Howand, who is in Mt. Carmel Hospital, still serious.

The charges against Robert Howland are the outgrowth of his admission that the gun used was ourchased by him after he is aleged to have told friends he was going to buy a gun to "get Betty." He also told police he came here with Richard after his brother had told him he was going to shoot

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems * By Leonard Korn and Dana Hyer



QUESTION: Is there any kind of nsurance which covers parents' egal liability for damage caused by a boy while riding his bicycle? A little neighbor boy rode out of nis driveway and ran into a woman who was passing by. The boy's parents offered to pay the ninor medical bills but the injured woman, whose nephew is an attorney, has brought suit for large

ANSWER: This case is another in which Comprehensive Personal Liability insurance would give full protection. Not only would the insurance company cover the insured's legal liability up to the face amount of the policy, it would also defend the suit against him, saving him great expense. The small premium for this type of insurance is well spent.

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Betty. Robert admitted, too, of The chaplain said in his letter grabbing the gun used in the that he knew nothing of their re- shooting and fleeing to Greenligion or personal life, only that field with it. It was later recovthey "were doing a very wonderful ered when he was caught at the home of an uncle.

Herefords from Here Win Two Championships

More blue ribbons and trophies were captured by Fayette County Hereford cattle recently. This time it was at the Morrow County Fair at Mt. Gilead

Will Braun's prize bull, J. T. cessful -- until it has met its real Royal Mixer 7, captured the cham- test on and under the seas. pion bull title at the Fair. Braun But Chairman McMahon (Dalso took first with an entry of Conn) of the Senate-House Atomtwo bulls in a class of ten entries. | ic Energy Committee has said the

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Atomic Submarine

pulsion by controlled splitting of atoms -- done in devices the scientists call reactors.

The craft to be constructed at Groton, it is believed, will be a 2,500-ton vessel, somewhat larger than the navy's present fleet submarines.

Neither the navy nor the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) is likely to give any hints about its performance -- assuming it is suc-

Sam Marting took some blue project has "immese military im-

ford division of the Ohio Hereford commanded U. S. sub forces in the Pacific in World War II, has The ribbons were accompanied predicted it would "outrun, outfight and outmaneuver the most advanced snorkel types that Rus-Sturgeon meat is usually smok- sia is building the iron curtain or is likely to build."

> Coir, frown in Travancore, India, is a rope fiber

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By Stanley Camping Trip Held By Jeff Boy Scouts

Eight youngsters from Scout Troop 67 of Jeffersonville, have put a week-long camping trip to Another Grass Fire

The Scouts returned recently from a seven-day outing to Kiser Lake, near St. Paris, where they had not only a lot of fun, but also learned a number of requirements for their rank as first class Scouts.

Dwight Spengler, scoutmaster of the troop, accompanied the boys on the trip and gave them tests on the requirements. David Baughn, assistant scotumaster, was there for a couple of days to help with the tests and studies.

This camping trip is an annual affair, and the boys spent a lot of time on the lake swimming, fishing and boating. They left August 13 and returned on August 20.

Those who spent the week at the lake, living in tents, were: Dale Ritenour, Kurt Coil, Roger Crabtree, Roger Snyder, David Morrow Victor Wright, Eddie Hoppess and Jerry Spengler. Mrs. William Spengler also went along as cook for the boys.

Taken to Workhouse

Ray Smith, old offender for inoxication was taken to the Cincinnati Workhouse by Police Chief

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Vaiden Long Tuesday afternoon to begin serving a fine of \$10 and costs and 30 days imposed by Police Court Justice Richard R. Willis, on a charge of being intoxi-

Occurs Near City

Firemen were called to the Yeoman Road near the Chaffin School House, on the Jamestown Road, at 2:20 P. M. Tuesday, to extinguish a grass fire which apparently had passing locomotive.

No extensive damage was done, and the booster tank was used to extinguish the fire.

Iceland is 39,758, miles in area. Christmas Eve, 1814.

Former Resident Dies in Columbus

Friends and relatives received word of the death Monday night of Rowland Taylor, 51, at University Hospital in Columbus. Mr. Taylor, formerly of Wash-

ington C. H., left among close relatives in Washington C. H., Leonard and Bruce Johnson, and one sister, Mrs. Pearl Johnson. Funeral services will be held in been started by sparks from a the White Funeral Home at Co-

lumbus, Thursday at 1 P. M. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

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expenses that vary but little from high school.

cost, of course, is the instruction. gencies here. Teachers salaries in Washington School administration costs run their tablets of paper, pen and salary schedule here is far from and WHS principal and their office A system of payment for unbeing at the top of the list in the staffs.

On top of that, the schools con- Textbook Cost Small

the most variable of them all. The circle.

of the routine maintenance and Boiling down the city school repairs, but there are bound to \$2,000 and Fred Rost, the business financial operations to the penny be certain major repairs that manager, said the rehabilitation would not only be tedious to read can't be worked into the routine cost was from one-third to one and understand, but also nearly maintenance program. And these fourth the original cost of the can run into big money, especial- books. The conservative estimate No year's operations and ex- ly with the soaring costs of materi- of that saving was \$6,000. penses are like its predecessor; als and uncertain delivery, if ne-

While the hundreds of "little water and telephone, will usually arithmetics wear out fastest of things" run into big figures in the cost about \$20,000 a year for the all. aggregate, there are a few major five elementary schools and big

year. It is handled by a group of pils at the opening of school have The big item of school operation several participating insurance a- gone. About all the pupils need to

last year accounted for into only about \$18,500 a year. pencils and what are known as something like \$210,000 of the That covers the salaries of the work books that will be used dur-\$362,000 total. And, the teacher superintendent, business manager ing the year and discarded.

tribute approximately \$20,000 to Since the schools began providthe retirement fund on the basis ing the textbooks in 1943 under of a fixed 9.8 percent of the salary. The teachers, themselves, containing the salary ary. The teachers, themselves, containing the salary are salary as a salary are salary. tribute six percent of the pay and \$7,000 a year, if last year's bill is State Contributes that adds up to around \$12,000 a any criterion. Of course, it goes Of the total cost of school operup proportionately with the en- ation last year, about \$158,000

dren should

neers and two-man permanent re- this summer, when hundreds of It takes, in round figures \$362,- pair crew amount to about \$26,000, textbooks that were soiled and battered with use were sent away

The life of a textbook is from three to five years, the records The utilities, such as light, heat, show -- and the geographies and

With the schools providing the textbooks, the long lines of crowdyear to year. The trend, however, Insurance alone costs \$4,000 a ing and grabbing parents and pu-

necessary wear and tear on textbooks has been set up. The payments themselves are inconse quential, school authorities said. tect the books, they believe.

came from local tyxes and \$168,-Included in that total also are 500 from the state in several forms Maintenance costs are probably books for the library and reading -- the regular state foundation program, vocational agriculture aid.



elp for special education teachers not been redeemed by the holdnd transportation and the like. ers.

It's all very complicated. While the cost of the buildings Medieval Construction s not considered a part of the general operating expense, it nevrtheless puts a dent in the tax-

ayer's pocketbook. armarked for bond retirement

And, strange as it may seem, there is \$24,000 in the bank to pay off past due bonds that have fresh water only to spawn.

Gimmick Is Revived

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) construction method once used by stroll a bird the likes of which he From taxes, \$36,000 a year is builders of Europe's Gothic cath- never had seen before. edrals has been resurrected for a It was a small bird, grey all well as the island of Java, and parlayed \$100 into \$1,885 betting There is still \$99,000 in bonded house here. It consists of ore-cheek patches anad a bright pink huge bakery and grocery ware- over except for glaring white that this one doubtless had escap- on horse races. ndebtedness outstanding on the stressing foundation soils by loadpuildings that were put up in 1938. stressing roundation some So your correspondent telephon-But, that debt is being steadily to those which the building will ed a man at the National Audu- equipment are of relatively low without drawing on her bank acwhittled down with earmarked place upon them. After the soil has bon Society; it was a new one energy, and are incapable of protax funds and the payment of in- settled, the weight is removed and on him too. The same with an ducing artificial radioactivity

Most species of sturgeon enter

Ain't No Such Bird Except in a Cage

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y .correspondent discovered during a

of Natural History. But enlighten- Who Wouldn't Pay off

been a gray Java sparrow."

expert at the American Museum Woman Turns on Bookie

NEW YORK-(AP)-A Bronx housewife gave the police an assist "That," he asserted, "must have in their drive against gamblers by having an alleged bookmaker Seems that gray Java sparrows arrested. Her complaint was that inhabit American bird cages as he failed to pay off after she had

X-rays produced by dental average of \$40 a day on the races

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Washington C. H., Ohio

One of the "extra" features When the band moved down, the which helps make the new band "Little Theater" was converted room in Washington C. H. High into a much-needed classroom. School one of the most outstanding of any in Ohio in a school the old basement gym was remodeled size of WHS is the series of prac- at no cost to the school or the tax-

in the gym-converted-to-band sparkplug, labor money and maroom to answer a need in high terials were donated to get the job school instrumental music.

Youths need a place in which they can practice individually, not always while a part of the band

be corrected by long individual ef- of confederate bonds and currency Torres tried to enlist again. This fort where guidance is readily in the world, has 3,500 varieties of time the Army told him to send to

rooms in the basement of the high is an army warrant officer staschool provide the answer.

They are 6 by 8 feet in size. They consist of double walls, with packing inside and are covered with acoustic material which extends within 3 feet of the floor.

Before the practice rooms were obtained all the band members had to take their instruments home with them for practice.

William Clift, band who with Richard Waters, a member of the school board, sparked the drive to clean out the old gym, paint it and convert it to a band room, has plans for further improvements in the band room.

Clift would someday like to see a sound-proofed recording room set up for the purpose of recording music of small groups and for the use of pupils in listening to good

The sound-proofed practice rooms eliminate 80 percent of the sound going in or out of the rooms. Classroom Available

But there's another nice feature about the band room that is appreciated by few and misunderstood by many.

It has made possible the shifting of the band headquarters from the "Little Theater" on the third floor to the basement, in a room that had been used for a catch-all ever since it had to be abandoned as a gymnasium because of dampness.

British Admiral Looking for Home

SINGAPORE— (AP) —The oldest admiral afloat with the British Royal Navy is "looking for a place to make my home"

Sir Ralph Crooke, 75, arrived here on the eve of his fifth retirement from the Royal Navy. Accompanied by Lady Crooke, Sir Ralph is making a round trip from Capetown to Japan and back to see "if the climate agrees with a retiring couple" in the Far East.

An expert on gunnery and coastal defense, the admiral was called back to duty by the admiralty four times since his initial retirement in 1928. He joined the British Navy in 1888 as a 14year-old midshipman.

And the best part of it is, the payers. With Richard Waters, a Three practice rooms were put member of the school board, as the

Confederate--That Is!

COLUMBIA, S. C.-(AP)-Syd-They need to work on weak- ney C. Kerksis, who believes he 15, wounded in Korea, then disnesses which sometimes can only has the largest private collection charged because of his age, Juan confederate notes and 150 types of Puerto Rico for his birth certifi-The sound-proofed practice bonds and other fiscal paper. He cate.

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to his heirs and successors two Studied by Science black beaver skins and two elk

Charles II in 1670, it was ordain- Ocean Floor Life

claimed, "The oldest living things | Councilmen Want Raise on earth", is as yet impossible to determine, says Morita.

One theory is that the bacteria LA JOLLA, Calif.—(P)—Bac- have existed in a state of suspendand lawful tribute paid to reign- The tribue was to be rendered, teria found in sediments deposited ed animation for some millions of turf grass selected at Savannah, ing monarchs and heirs to the according to the charter, "when- on the floor of the Pacific several years. A contradictory theory is successfully with crabgrass in Co., will likely be claimed by should enter into his territory of able of reproducing themselves, on normal functions, reproducing lawns, according to scientists in Princess Elizabeth when she Rupert's land of which . . . the according to Richard V. Morita, of and dying, throughout the eons make the raise possible. company was created true and ab- the University of California's they have been locked in the mud solute lords and proprietors, sub- Scripps Institution of Ocean- at the bottom of the Pacific. Neith-

HAMILTON, Aug. 22- (AP) -Hamilton's seven city councilmen decided last night they want \$1,000

a year salary instead of the pres-Ga., 13 years ago, can compete British throne by the Hudson's Bay soever the reigning sovereign millions of years ago are still capthat they have been able to carry that they have been able to carry the city charter to amendment to the city charter to

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thorities will be faced by the same old problem of pupil congestion --except that it is getting worse year by year with the increase in

Here is the anticipated enrollment of the city schools, grade by grade and school by school: First Second Third Fourth Fifth Sixth Total Building Central

Cherry Hill 29 Eastside Rose Avenue 33 Sunnyside 46 46 258 157 184 186 156

High School seventh eighth freshman sophomore junior senior Total $196 \quad 158 \quad 213 \quad 170 \quad 141 \quad 110 \quad 994$

And, to aggravate the situation, is the uncertainty of population shifts within the city. Some sections go through a building boom

that has complicated efforts to set up a building program. Right now, the section around the Sunnyside School is undergoing

left cheekbone.

the fastest growth. How many new families have settled there in new homes just this summer is Mysterious Bullet still uncertain. The question is causing school authorities con- In Woman's Face cern and they admit it.

Such have been the changes NEW YORK -(P)- A police- come trooping back Sept. 4. just since schools were dismissed man's widow, complaining of One of the vacanices is in the part throughout the entire system have had to be deferred until the tor for X-rays. The pictures re- School. pupils come back.

Two Schools Jammed

The Eastside and Sunnyside schools are the most crowded, by but she had lost her right eye in of those will be merely transfers far. Neither can take care of all an operation following an injury from one school to another. the boys and girls in their districts; she said was caused by a fall in Jeffersonville will have a new so not only do the district lines her home. have to be changed, but some less congested schools.

School authorities estimate that under the eye, the doctors do not there will be 1072 pupils in the know how it got there. first six grades of the five elementary buildings -- Eastside, Cyclist, 90, Killed Sunnyside, Rose Avenue, Cherry Hill and Central.

1,000 is expected.

The big jump in high school en- in a wheel of his bicycle. rollment comes in the 9th grade students from half a dozen coun- enter on the tuition basis. ty elementary school districts All told, about 200 boys and girls come into Washington C. H. High from the rural section around

Roughly, they will come from city schools, the records show. Jasper, Marion, Green, part of Wayne and Concord town- "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A and takes in four high schools and teach: ships. Besides, there always are WANT AD.

Year's City School Calendar

General Teachers Meeting—10 A. M. All schools open—8:30 A. M. Tuesday End of first six weeks period-29 days. Start of second six week period. Friday Central Ohio Teachers Institute. Schools closed. Wednes. End of second six weeks period-27 days. Thursday Thanksgiving holiday. Schools closed. Thanksgiving holiday. Schools closed. Friday Monday Start of third six weeks period. Friday Schools closed for Christmas recess-2:30 P. M. Tuesday Wednes. New Year's Day. Holiday. Schools closed. Friday End of first semester. End of third six weeks Friday

period—33 days. Start of fourth six weeks period. Washington's birthday. Holiday. Schools closed. End of fourth six weeks period-29 days. Start of fitfh six weeks period. Monday Thursday End of fifth six weeks period-29 days. 11-14 Friday

Monday Spring recess. Schools closed. Tuesday Schools reopen. Start of sixth six weeks period. Thursday End of second semester. End of sixth six weeks period—33 days. Thursday End of school year. Graduation exercises.

and growth and then appear to level off, only to take new life and start growing again. 91 Teachers Have Assignments For Positions in County Schools

March 3

April 10

for the vacation last June that the headaches was sent to Shore Road Bloomingburg High School and the final touches in the redistricting Hospital in Brooklyn by her doc-

vealed a bullet lodged under her Only 16 new teachers will be in the entire county school teaching There were no scars on her face, staff this coming year--and some

superintendent, Ralph L. McFar- Bloomingburg, Good Hope and The fall occurred recently, but land, and Staunton will have a Madison Mills, have their own pupils also probably will have to the bullet apparently had been new principal, Travis Turvey. be transported in busses to other under her cheekbone for several Those are the only changes in the months. If the bullet did not enter adminstrative organization.

Hope High Schools will have new C. H. L. N. Geiger is to be the basketball coaches. Erwin Bryden instructor again this year. will replace Clyde Helsinger who resigned at Jeffersonville to go in- son Mills offer agriculture courses HANVER, Ont. —(P)— Alec to private business in Washington for veterans. The instructors are Cooper, 90-year-old cycling en- C. H. Walter Hobble, a basket- Horace Wilson and Harry Allen In the high school (six grades), thusiast, received head injuries ball star at Wilmington College, is and Robert Terhune and Willard an enrollment of approximately when he was thrown to the pave- to take the place of Paul Baken- Bitzer. ment after his trouser-leg caught hester who resigned at Good Hope The enrollment for all of the 13

Washington C. H. come to the 11 School Districts The county school system is made up of 11 separate districts schools and with the subjects they

13 elementary schools.

igned in the county school system, special teachers. Miss Hattie Pinksigned in the county school system, special teachers. Miss Hattie Pinkonly two vacancies remain to be erton, who is what is termed a Alma McCoppin. Prin. Grades 6-8: one-half hours. It plans to find as food. filled before the boys and girls visiting teacher, handles the special educational problems for most

> Mrs. Mary Jean Schwaigert and known as circuit music teachers-that is they teach music in several schools. Mrs. Schwaigert will go to Jasper, Yatesville and Marion. Mrs. Huff will go to Staunton, Olive, New Martinsburg, Chaffin, Eber and Wilson.

> The other schools, Jeffersonville, music teachers

Jeffersonville has a vocational Both Jeffersonville and Good the county outside of Washington

But, both Good Hope and Madi-

to take a similar position at Bu- elementary and four high schools or freshman class. That is when students from other districts who Carl Boring, who resigned the mately 2,200 and for these boys superintendency at Jeffersonville, and girls there are 88 regular class plans to teach mathematics in room teachers and three special Wilmington High School this year. teachers, including four veterans

agriculture instructors. Here is the teaching corps, by

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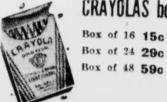
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The Huntington Fire Depart- such handicaps. With 91 teachers already as- On the teaching staff are three igned in the county school system. Special teachers Miss Hattie Pinktress will be destroyed in two and cellulose -- cotton, for example --

Nancy Cummings. Grades 3-4; Betty Hale, Grades 1-2.

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Washington C. H., Ohio

out about other types of mattresses, Outlook Brighter

Through Micro-waving

nals, TV engineers here say.

width of the signal, tending to cut

Outlook Brighter The test was made in a frame For Retirement

in the department's drill area. A Adam Wilson, Prin., Grades 5-8. Clara Belle Patton, Grades 1-4. CHAFFIN
Grace K. Judy, Prin., Grades 7-8. Annabel Dawson, Grades 5-6; Delma Hilty, Grades 3-4; Jane Foster, Grades 1-2. LOS ANGELES —(P)— Retirement's drill area. A cigarette left on the mattress set a smouldering fire which burned a hole all the way through in one hour and 11 minutes. It took one hour and 12 minutes for the matter of lonely, static existing, but a period of productive, active living, says hour and 45 minutes. Lulu J. Binegar, Prin., Grades 7-8: Kathleen Pierson, Grades 5-6; Zoe Engle, Grades 3-4; Corda Elliott, Grades 1-2.

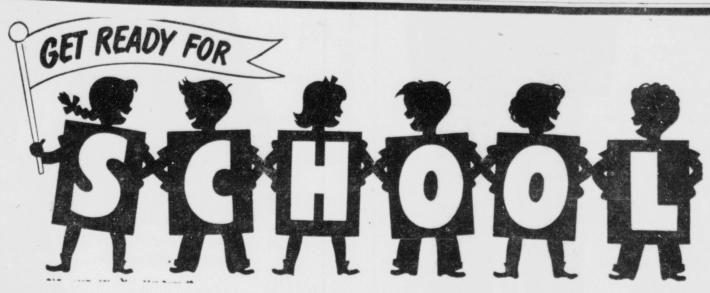
Miller says retirement these days is known for its "creative living, community activity and profitable

He recommends advance plan-NEW YORK-(A)-Micro-wave ning for those about to retire from radio links have been found in regular jobs. First, the right place television network relaying which to settle down for each individual permit the passage of better sig- should be selected, then the right kind of hobbies, and the right kind This is attributed to the fact that of group or club to join should be present coaxial cables limit the carefully chosen, says Dr. Miller.

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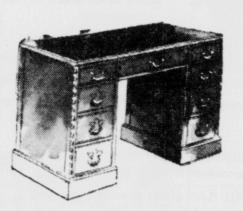
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Student and School Data Had All Been Widely Scattered

A jumbled maze of school records—some going back as far as the 1800s—are being assembled at the Central School with the purpose of providing a catalogued, accessible record section.

Fred Rost, clerk-business manager of the schools, said the records add up to several tons. They were collected at school buildings scattered throughout the city.

At the present time they are spotted here and there in rooms adjacent or near to the high school gym, in the Central School building. Some have been sorted out, and others are in the process of

The importance of not destroying them was emphasized recently when a request was made for school records going back to 1882 to help an oldster establish his birthday so that he could draw social security.

Rost said plans have been made to assemble the records in a dry, warm room in the basement under the lobby of the high school

Many of the old records were formerly stored in a room at Central School

They have since been moved out of the room, and the space has been completely decorated and shelves built in around the inside

Janitor Supplies Distributed

The old room, now virtually new, has been designated as the supply room, and now houses paper and book supplies of all

Another room is being prepared as a book room for the storage of all books used in the city school system. There the books will be separated by subjects or grades, and when needed for the fall term they will be placed into boxes and distributed throughout the school

Another change which has been initiated by Rost is the distribution of janitor supplies and paper supplies throughout the schools.

"All janitors used to have to come here (Central School). Time was lost if the man in charge was busy. When they got their supplies they often had to walk back to their schools with them. We're planning this independent supply system at seven different locations," Rost said.

"Supplies will be shipped directly to them (the schools). We will buy in wholesale lots. Every

effort will be made to buy in advance through local dealers by

Paint Street side of Central heart disease among teen-agers.

Italians Reverse 'Wetback' Racket

der charges that he forged Mexi- Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, zens into that country.

Italian passports, with pages miss- | didn't. ing from them. He confessed he All were cured of their streptohad taken off the pages to sub- coccus infections, the doctors restitute them with others bearing ported, but the odd-numbered forged Mexican visas.

Milan hotel where he lived yield- even numbered ones. ed all his tools, forged rubber stamps of the Mexican Consulate here, and stationery of a "Com- can be used in a camera the same merce Bank of Mexico" on which Romano himself typed certificates stating that Italian citizens had funds in Mexico.

Rheumatic Fever

NEW YORK-(A)-Seven doctors have announced a way to Formerly the main supply room keep "strep throat" infections was located in a room off the tun- from developing into rheumatic nel basement to the gym near the fever--one of the main sources of

The doctors, five of whom are Air Force officers, said penicillin, if used at the sore throat stage, apparently goes a long way toward prevention of rheumatic fever. Reporting in a recent issue of the American Journal of Medi-cine, they said Air Force men lice have arrested Antonio Ro- who developed strepto coccus mano, 57, of Palermo, Sicily, un- throat infections at the Francis E. can visas to smuggle Italian citi- were divided into two groups. If your serial number ended in an When arrested Romano was even number, you got penicillin. found in possession of three If it ended in an odd number, you

men developed rheumatic fever A search ordered by police in a symptoms 14 times as often as the

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calculated to cost around \$39,000, way, even if they don't see them. unused parts. For example, it will schools for the months ahead.

the application for state financial readied for next year. help. If approved, the state will Projects Completed put up about \$24,000 and the schools \$15,000 on a 60-40 matchSome of the bigger improveand still maintain heat in the rest
The broadcast said he died Mon-

were anxious to get the rehabilitation program underway in order at a cost of \$10,000;

School attributes to get the rehabilitation program underway in order at a cost of \$10,000;

It was to avoid a possible discontinuance change in the requirements.

They pointed out in this connection that the Washington C. H. boys at Rose Avenue and for both the wire this year under the new a cost of \$5,000;

was explained, the schools must be other buildings: in what is classed as a "poor dis- New paint on the walls of the \$8,000 per pupil.

The duplicate here, since the rehere is approved, it will come right \$700; on the heels of a similar rehabilitation project carried out this sum- ed.

Major Projects Included

Already set up for the new pro-

ities at Rose Avenue, Eastside and needed repairing.

Outside painting at most of the Important Change

buildings; Major heating plant repairs at

high school and Rose Avenue; Modernization of lighting, both natural and artificial, at most

Lockers for high school students, who now in the winter pile their wraps and boots on the floor at the ends of the hall

recreation areas; Repairs for floors (some new to be laid) in Eastside, Rose Avenue, Cherry Hill and high school and A big general repair and re- Two Workers Drown

placement job for the locks. Those, it was said, are only the bigger phases of the program now in the process of development.

the rehabilitation are considered J. W. Payne, Laurence County those that normally come with de- coroner, said death was caused by

preciation of property. When the more than 2,000 boys and girls of Washington C. H. go | Receipts from national forests back to school September 4, they during the fiscal year 1951 reach-

today is being drafted for the city | They were made during the not be necessary now to hold an summer vacation as a state-aid average temperature in the whole Data is now being assembled for program similar to the one being building when only the auditorium death of G. A. Zemukhamedov,

ments and repairs made during the of the building. summer include a change from Broadly, the change was de-School authorities said they coal to gas heat at Sunnyside with scribed as permitting "air condi- Soybean oil has a tendency to

New steel windows, 46 of them, that the heat control system will of participation by the state or a to replace the termite-destroyed save at least a car load of coal a windows at a cost of \$6,000;

New sanitary facilities for the school just barely can get under boys and girls in the high school at

A new roof at Cherry Hill along To be eligible for state aid, it with repairs on those of all the

trict;" that is, the real estate tax class rooms in Central elementary duplicate must average less than school and part of the rooms in the high school

New window shades of modern appraisal, is now \$7,787 per pupil. design especially for schools at If the program now taking form Rose Avenue and Sunnyside for

Playground equipment all paint-

Those are some of the highlights of the program, but by no means all of it

worked all summer repairing Modernization of sanitary facil- everything they could find that

The regular custodians spent the Repair of water leaks in the summer painting and the maintebrick walls of most of the older nance crew went over all the

While not the most expensive part of the summer's rehabilitation program, the changes made in the heating system for the Central elementary and high school building are considered among the most

In the past, it was explained, it was impossible to heat one part of Fencing for school grounds and heating all the rest of it. Now the sprawling building without separate controls have been installed at a cost of only \$1,500 that

In School Septic Tank

IRONTON, Aug. 22-(AP)-Two workmen drowned yesterday in a School authorities consider this septic tank at a high school 10 rehabilitation "just good practical miles southeast of Ironton. Witbusiness" of taking care of an in- ness said Thurman Gooslin of vestment in buildings that run in- Princeton, W. Va. fell into the to thousands of dollars and has an tank. Joseph S. Heisel of Lyncheven far greater replacement cost. burg, Va., jumped in to save him Most of the repairs included in Both were overocme by gas. Dr

Baby Suffocates

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22-(P)-A three-week-old boy, John Klein. apparently suffocated last night in a baby buggy being used as a crib at his home in Summit, the office of Coroner Herbert P. Lyle reported. The infant was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein.

Russian Biggie Dies

LONDON, Aug. 22 -(AP)- The Moscow radio today reported the is in use. Conversely, the auditor- president of the presidium of the ium or the gymnasium, can be cut supreme Soviet of Tatar, autooff while in use on warm nights, nomous Soviet Socialist Republic.

develop undesirable flavor in stor-It was estimated conservatively age which limits its use for foods.

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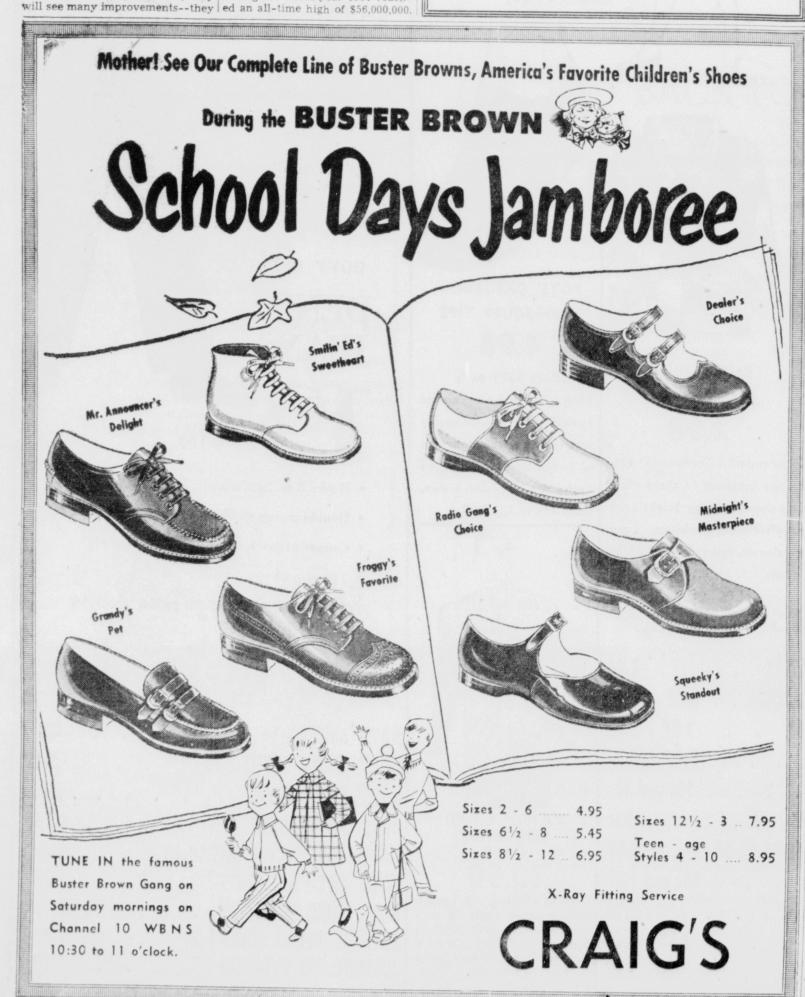
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CRAIG'S

Variety Spices Child's Chores

Real Life Example **Emphasizes Theory**

BY DAVID TAYLOR MARKE All too often parents make the mistake of assigning set chores to

According to the National Kindegarten Association, chores should be alternated so that regardless of age, each child would take his turn at hard and easy

The association's Hilda Richmond cites the Croft family as a case in point

Mrs. Croft had sent their youngest child James to the store for something. He brought it home minus string and plus some dust, showing that the little boy had dropped it.

Protested Croft, "Why in the world send James to the grocery when Herbert could do the errand better and get home

"Then James would never learn to do errands properly," answered Mrs. Croft. "I change the duties about so all may be taught to accomplish each task well and so as to be fair, too. James might feed the cat and weed the onions better than Herbert-in fact I know he would-but he must learn to carry things carefully, also, and to bring home the right article and the right change."

Croft had occasion to recall it some time later when, while cutting the grass in his backyard, he overheard his neighbor's two children grumbling and wrangling over some triavial assignment. "I never get a chance to go to the store," whined Richard.

"Of course not," retorted Fred. "Mother likes her meat and cheese to be still covered with paper when she receives them. But you need not complain, for you always get the job of sprinkling the flowers.

"That's because you don't do it right," explained Richard. "Just the same, I don't think it is fair for you to get all the easy things

"Easy!" said Fred. "I like that! Going through the hot sun or the rain isn't easy

The boys' father came out to quiet them and then leaned over the fence to chat with Mr. Croft. Naturally, the talk veered round to the children and Mr. Blank praised the Croft children, saying, "Your three boys don't seem to argue much. How do you man-

"I can't claim any credit for it. answered Croft. "In fact, I used to think my wife was making a mistake with her bookkeeping system of alternating the chores so each boy would take his turn at hard and easy ones, but it seems to work out well." "Is that the way you do it! ex-

claimed the neighbor. "It sounds "Hey, Richard!" called Mr.

Blank, "Mother wants some | The Record-Herald Wednes., Aug. 22, 1951 17 wholewheat bread for lunch. Run down to the store for a loaf and let Fred rake the grass."

The look of gratitude on the face of his little boy, as he took the money and skipped joyfully away. quite touched Mr. Blank's heart, 'I've been a dumbell," he said

warmer than usually supposed.

Natives Head for Island re-entry visas. For Practical Reasons

Hainanese, most of them more grow old and unable to work." The Gulf Stream makes Iceland out any intention of returning to winter in Hainan and anyway the Singapore. They did not apply for umbrellas were cheaper here.

One of the Hainanese said: "There is no security whatsoever SINGAPORE—(P)—About 400 for me in this country when 1 than 30 years of age, are sailing Almost all bought new umbrelfor Communist-held Hainan with- las, saying it rained heavily in the

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School Opens Sept. 4th

The health is the responsibility the Health Department. of the city-county health depart-

said, has a direct bearing on the is every reason to believe the and ear examinations. The pre- of both the city and county schools child's ability to study and to recommendations will be follow- liminary work in this phase of Sept. 4. learn. That's one of the many ed out because school authorities reasons for the growing coopera- are as anxious as health officials Department nurses. When defects tion between health and school to protect the health of the pupils. authorities and the steadily de- Most of the recommendations, veloping program of health im- it was said, have to do with bet-

the Health Department, its staff cleanliness. counts on, and gets, full coopera-

ed, however, on the theory that ed. in the last analysis it is the family physician who takes care fo child health. The Health Department and school authorities serve principally as investigating agen- taken through what is broadly

ual is required for better health, personally made careful examinathe cases are referred to the families with recommendations for were any physical defects and

The Health Department's guar- immunized in accordance with the dianship of chlid health covers a general health protection program. broad field -- from the school

Buildings Inspected

The reports on his inspections come from the best of homes. boards of education. In fact, they ough physical examinations.

Ousted Cadets Offered Place At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 22-(P)- An anonymous benefactor the health commissioner. The has offered to pay the way at the University of Notre Dame of any to the homes both to check on Illinois Invaded of the cadets dismissed from the the action taken by the parents U. S. military academy

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, it is needed, Miss Darlington said president of the university, in announcing the offer today said it so that every child gets at least stipulated that those who accept one complete physical examinashall not participate in any form tion every five years. This is done of varsity athletics and that they by the health commissioner--who, need the financial help.

It is good for one or a 90 cadets dismissed for violating pupil in the first, sixth and the academy's honor code by trading examination information, Father Cavanaugh said. He estimated the cost per year at \$1,350 to \$1,400 per student.

Those who wish to take advantage of the offer must get in touch with the director of admissions b Sept. 1 as registration begins Sept. 11. Fr. Cavanaugh said.

Fr. Cavanaugh quoted the donor

as saying: that in the American tradition a teachers salary law, ruled Attorney man who makes a mistake should General C. William O'Neill today. habilitate himself I make this offer cutor Harold D. Roth of Wyanto the cadets, athletes and non- dott County, O'Neill said teachers athletes, who have been recently rate the minimum whether they detached from the U. S. military teach six or nine months.

Notre Dame standards and aca- eight-ninths of the minimum saldemic requirements, that they ary schedule. need such help, and that these State funds under the school young men will not participate in foundation program are allocated any form of varsity athletics." on a nine month school year.

ommendations also are on file at ary.

Most of the recommendations, ment; the education is the re- it was said by health authorities, greatest handicaps to a child's attended to earlier. sponsibility of the teaching corps. can be effected with only minor

ter lighting, brighter paint on While the health of the pupils dingy walls, ventilation and genis the primary responsibility of eral sanitation, which includes

In the smaller rural schools, spetion of the school teachers and cial attention is always given to the kitchens and dining rooms The whole program is predicat- where school lunches are serv-

Last spring, too, boys and girls Last spring, too, boys and girls who will enter school Sept. 4 were termed a clinic. There, Dr. Gordon When treatment of the individ- Savage, the health commissioner, tions to determine whether there attention by the family physician. whether the pupils-to-be had been

As soon as school opens, the buildings and equipment on to the nurses of the Health Department plans to start their long and pain- 000,000. It is the thirty-fifth Thestaking personal inspections of odore Human of Boston and Florthe pupils up through the sixth ida, has supervised in between Last spring, building inspections grades. These inspections, Miss spells of highway construction were made by the department's Darlington, the head nurse, said since 1939.

and the recommendations that Pupils who have just come into also have an air-conditioned terwent with them are now in the the schools from outside the coun- minal building worth approxihands of the district and city ty this year also are given thor- mately \$5,000,000.

Nurses Follow Through

Child health protection does not end with the inspections by the nurses and the examinations by and to offer further assistance if

A system has been worked out incidentally, is a physician in his own right -- who examines every eleventh grades.

These examinations by Dr. Sav-

Teachers in Ohio Must Get Minimum Salary Set by Law

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22- (AP) -"Because I feel with millions minimum salary set by the new elling. have a reasonable chance to re- In an informal opinion to Prose- WANT AD.

"I shall pay the board, room the Missilin Township (Wyandott and tuition of the young men, County) school board. The board Catholic or non-Catholic, among maintains an eight-month school them who wish to enter the Uni- year instead of the normal nine versity of Notre Dame with the months. They wanted to know understanding that they meet whether teachers should receive

First Day's Session Likely To Be Short tinue probably late into Febru-

Schools Ready

To Open Sept. 4

followed with few changes.

program ahead.

Morning Session Only

the teachers outlining the general

Corduroy

Since defective sight and hearing are considered among the last-minute details that can't be sula. learning ability, more and more child health is done by the Health are discovered, the attention of the parents is focused on them and recommendations made that the child be taken to the family phy-

The child health program serves two main purposes (1) to keep the individual as physically fit as possible and (2) guard against the spread of disease among the other children. One is considered about as important as the other in the general health program.

Guides Burma Airdrome Job

RANGOON - A 64-year-old build Rangoon's new luxury airdrome to cost approximately \$10,-

sanitarian, Donald Lange. He re- are centered on a study of skin When this project is completed signed, however, this summer to diseases and a hunt for lice. Yes, by the end of 1952 it will be about enter private business, and his Miss Darlington said with a laugh, the sixth largest airdrome in the successor has not yet been appoint- school children still do have lice world with a concrete runway 8,--- and sometimes the children 100 feet long and 200 feet wide to accommodate 150-ton jets. It will

Human was principal highways When defects are discovered engineer with the Pacific Island hrough the examinations, the Engineers at Guam-a Navy jobsituation is explained to the par- when someone recommended him ents and recommendations made to the Burmese government, then for them to consult the family planning to expand the runway on its present airport.

He expected to remain in Rangoon just six months. Instead he walked into a man-size job that will tie him down to this part of the world for two years.

By Jumping Mice

CARBONDALE, III. -(A)- The kangaroo of the mouse world is the meadow jumping mouse, which can leap six feet high, or cover 10 feet in a broad jump.

This mouse, Zapus Hudsonius, is about the size of an field mouse, but has a tail nearly five inches long and rear legs oneand-one-half inches long. They're usually found in southern states, but some have moved into southern Illinois.

Dr. Willard M. Gersbacher, coologist of Southern Illinois University, says they are active only at night. The jumping thing that auto headlights sometimes pick up on the road may be not a frog, School teachers must receive the but a meadow jumper going trav-

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Italian Paper Is Champion Of Democracy

By ANDREA NUVOLARI MILAN-"Il Corriere della Sera" boasts the double distinction There was still a lot of hustle of having the largest circulation Copies of the reports and rec- after school starts and will con- and bustle around the offices of among Italian newspapers and the school officials today, but it was longest tradition as a champion of principally to take care of those liberal democracy in the penin-

Now a morning newspaper, it Health, educators often have changes. And, it was added, there emphasis is being place on eye thing was all set for the opening afternoon publication. Hence its which freely translated means "Evening messenger." Rounding up the reopening prep-

The devotion of "Corriere", as arations is more difficult in the the newspaper is known to Italcounty schools than in Washington ians, to its founding principles has made it one of the Italian For, in the county system, much newspapers best known abroad. of the groundwork is laid by the Recently in commenting on the district boards of education and closing of La Prensa of Buenos cleared later through the head-Aires, an American magazine said quarters at the office of the counthat famous South American paper ty superintendent, W. J. Hilty, in would outlast the Peron governthe basement of the Court House. ment just as "Corriere della Sera" Indications are that the same outlived Fascism.

familiar and time-tested pattern "Corriere" fought Italian Fasfor the first day of school will be cism until Benito Mussolini stilled its voice by killing freedom of the That would mean that classes press in Italy. While the newspawould be on a skeletonized basis per never stopped publication, and most of the time devoted by

fore Dec. 31. A birth certificate must be presented upon entrance. These requirements were ap-In the Washington C. H. schools, proved by the board of education there will be only a morning ses- at its regular June 11 meeting.

sion, Supt. Stephen Brown said. A general meeting of all teached. School starts at 8:30 A. M. on Monday -- school opens on of all aboard, collided with a Nova in the city system this fall are to ditorium. It is scheduled to start today. Apparently there was no be at least six years old on or be- at 2 P. M.

Fascist editors were imposed on it The Record-Herald Wednes., Aug. 22, 1951 19 by the regime.

Today "Corriere" is an unrelenting foe of Communism. The Freedom Wanted newspaper is the number one foe of the local Communists who daily In West Germany seek to discredit it through their own organ "L'Unita."

A list of its editors, writers and A survey indicates that almost half started a religious riot of Thazi, collaborators past and present in- of the people of West Germany fa- central Burma.

President Einaudi of Italy for laborator on economic subjects. Alberto Tarchiani, Italy's ambassador to Washington, was an editor-in-chief before Fascism. Today he is a collaborator.

tributor to the columns of "Cor- under a draft law now pending in phemy riere". He writes on foreign af- the German Parliament approval fairs under the pen name of Aeropeus. Benedetto Croce, considered be required before an individual the leading European philosopher today, is another collaborator. literature such as Signora Grazia guild system .It was abolished by Deledda and Luigi Pirandello, 1926 the Germans during the 19th cenand 1934 Nobel Prize winners, and tury but was revived by the Nazis the famed poet-soldier Gabriele It is now prohibited in the U S. D'Annunzio have signed "Corri- Zone of Germany but is still prev-

Today "Corriere" is a staunch Germany. advocate of the Atlantic Pact, a fervent partisan of European untiy and a supporter of Premier Alcide De Gasperi's government.

Sub and Ship Crash

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 22-(AP)-The British submarine Artful, sister ship of the Affray which sank American civil engineer is helping All classes will be short, he add- ers in the city schools is to be held several months ago with the loss Pupils who enter the first grade | Tuesday -- in the high school au- | Scotia fishing vessel off Lockeport serious damage to either craft.

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Plantings Spread

For 'Extinct' Tree

Flares over Religion RANGOON -(P)- A Buddhist monk near here called the Moslem FRANKFURT, Germany —(AP)— God Allah a butcher and nearly

cludes the names of many leading vor the principle of free enterprise. While the riot squad was alert-The survey was conducted by the ed. Buddhists smoothed Moslem reactions analysis staff of the U.S. indignation by explaining Lawmany years was its principal col-One-third of the 1,000 persons benefits of vegetarianism. Buddquestioned expressed opposition to hists here are flesh eaters though the principle (Gewerbefreiheit). the Buddhist law forbids the tak-Eight percent had never heard of ing of life.

Near Riot in Burma

Thazi's large Moslem popula-The U. S. policy in Germany has tion has forwarded a complaint to Count Carlo Sforza, Italian been to encourage the develop- the Ministry of Religious Affairs Foreign Minister, is a steady con- ment of "Gewerbefreiheit," but here charging the monk with blas-

fornia's giant sequoia. Dr. Earl L. Famous names in modern Italian viving remnant of the medieval partment of Biology, said three spring after they were presented by the Brooklyn Botanical Garden in connection with a national study of climatic requirements. Two have since disappeared and are alent in the remainder of West believed to have been stolen from the Arboretum, but the third has taken hold in a manner indicating that West Virginia is the proper habitat for the tree.

Seeds were gathered in 1947 a program directed by Dr. E. D. MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - (AP) Merrill of the Arnold Arboretum, -A specimen of a tree once Jamaica Plain, Mass., and seedhought to be extinct is flourishing ings now have been distributed in West Virginia University's ar- to numerous institutions here and in the Far East for testing pur-

The tree is the metasequoia gly- poses. SCHOOL DAYS BODY BUILDER





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Pupil Organizations To Keep Own Books Under Supervision

A bookkeeping system which will provide school administrators and board members with an ac curate and up-to-date record o financial transactions and which will give youths in the high school training with keeping financial records will soon be inaugurated in

It is the product of a studied appraisal of bookkeeping systems, and has as its key a machine with a brain--a Burroughs Sensimatic Auto Bookkeeping Machine. The machine is the second to be purchased by an Ohio school.

When it is put into operation, plans for bringing the bookkeeping Fayette County schools open Sept.

A maze of bookkeeping operavariety o findividuals in the schools will be centralized and

\$9,599 over a 10-year period by Straws in Wind eliminating the necessity of hiring an extra bookkeeper.

While the posting and making figure out, but . . of entries will all be handled by

Pass Books To Be Issued

The treasurers of the various student organizations will be issued pass books somewhat similar to those which their parents use daily in their financial transactions with banks here.

The treasurers will be responsible for keeping track of all their funds. When money is collected they will make out deposit slips and take money and bank deposit slips to the principal's office, where the money will be checked against the deposit slip and the amount will be entered in the pass book.

When money is needed out of the student activity account to pay sider the Indian interest an exbills, then a requisition will be pansion of the cowboy phe- Huckleberry Finn. Mom is likesented at the principal's office. cent soldier, sailor, air force and There the balance in the activity fund will be examined, and if funds are avaliable then payment ventures on the moon. will be made by the clerk's office.

e 40 students activities will be own three boys have grown bored games. kept in separate accounts.

Once a month or oftener the passbooks will be sent to the clerk's office and the balances posted so that a current record of the financial standing of the account can be easily obtained. Students to Keep Records

In the past, transfers were made from one student activity fund to another without the students' having any active part in the financial transaction.

Under the system will be started this fall the students will have an opportunity to keep track of their own funds, and when they get low they will know it and can effect economies or raise more money, as the case may be.

For instance, a freshman account can be built up throughout a student's stay in high school. And a student who joins an activity need not necessarily fall heir to someone else's hidden fund de-

Besides the student activity funds such big items as the cafeteria fund will be handled in a separate account, and all the bookkeeping operations will be absorbed by the clerk's office.

Rost claims that there was great need for such a system for three of the following major reasons: (1) The old bookkeeping sys-

tem did not conform with the various county and state reports and

(2) Five hand posting operations were required under the old set-

(3) There was a needless lag between purchasing and billing -in some cases, as much as three Such delays often resulted in

overspending of appropriations. Rost said the new system will eliminate all the hand posting and enable the clerk's office to absorb all the bookkeeping responsibilities without the addition of another clerk.

Pass books and other supplies have been purchased. The automatic machine is in the clerk's office now ready to be put into operation by his clerk, Ivanelle

Prof. F. R. Harris Completes Book

Prof. Ray Harris, former superintendent of the Greenfield schools for many years, and known as "Greenfield's Skylarking Pedagogue" has completed the first volume of his book entitled "Itchin' Feet" or "Around the World In

Harris, who has spoken on his travels in this city a number of times, has been travelling about

the world for 50 years, by train, ship and airplane, and any other form of conveyance necessary to reach the place for which he was

"Inchin' Feet" is Harris' favorite term for is travels, and he at- make real-life college girls look tributes the phrase to his Aunt like they do in the movies. Sarah, who told him that people with "itchin' feet" or wonderlust, uusally came to no good.

The volume is being printed in Greenfield and may be ready for distribution in October.

Last winter Harris made a second trip to South America.

Playtime Trend Guide to School

Military Hero Replaces Cowboy

Play may not be exactly a part of schooling, but most education watch the trend of recreation as a part of applied child phychology drafting a school program.

When the Washington C. H. and system here up to date will be 4 both parents and teachers may lavishly. see a change in young America's She Has Three Choices tions which were performed by a shift their child-guidance plans

coordinated in the office of Fred grown up in an atmosphere of war whether Betty College chooses Rost, clerk and business manager and girls now in school have the "little boy look," the "cleancut and preparation for war, their look" or the "shaggy dog look" Rost estimates that the new next hero may be a military man for her 1951 college term. machine bookkeeping system will instead of the hard-riding cow- All this effort on the part of boy and adventurous Indian.

Just what this will mean, is up

clerk's office, the responsibility of U.S.A. a trade organization, or old sweat shirt discarded by duced. thrift in various student activity reports that, for the first time father or brother, bulky socks and accounts will be shifted squarely since 1945, lines of military moccasins. upon the shoulders of the stu- playsuits -- representing all This is provided, of course, that met. They were both 16 and going planes, tanks, and trucks. A or out. manufacturer of toiletries for Parents preparing to visit a ret," she says. Elliot was an art Once production problems were little boys, Arnold Perlman has daughter in one of the famous student. abandoned the western theme in eastern women's colleges a couple Her parents' prediction wasn't pot. Their first music box toy, a packaging his products in favor of months hence should prepare far from wrong. After they did miniature hurdy-gurdy, took the

pointing to a "rising interest in ing like the cover girl on a popu- grapher. They lived in a shabby, oly in the field. Indians," and the fact that little lar magazine. girls have taken to life on the plains. They estimate that around 90 percent of 1952 playsuit sales will be western Betty comes and Indian costumes (they con- dormitory reception room to greet nomenon) and about five per- ly to shriek in horror: marine get-ups. There's also some interest in space ships and ad- you brought?"

Perlman, however, is convinced with being cowboys seven days a Rost emphasized that each of the western thing is dead. His week

The annual big push is on, to mand

"Why don't you anyway comb rect little blouses that she and combination. your hair?" Betty views all these fuddy- or so before

of newsprint, rivers of printer's duddy antics with fond and su- Then, baited for dates or weekink and millions of words are perior indulgence. poured forth on the subject of what the well-dressed girl will probably retorts, "all the girls look young American that all those ad

Department stores open their college shops with displays of what their buyers think college girls should wear, against a background of pennants, footballs and classroom impedimenta. Advisers are on hand, fresh from leading college campuses, to help confused freshmen choose their wardrobes

disinterested observer might think Inasmuch as most of the boys the fate of the world hung on

magazine staffs and ad writers likely will be a study in futility. For what Betty probably will to the teachers and parents to wear this year is just what she's been wearing on the campus for and Elliott, 35, modestly credit There are straws in the wind. lo, these many years—blue jeans, their rise to one thing: a music named Ted Duncan came to them the automatic machine in the The Toy Manufacturers of the preferably patched, a frayed shirt box capable of being mass pro-

branches of the service, male Betty goes a women's college. The to school. After love bloomed, they and female -- have appeared on coed institutions often live up to went together for five years be- method too costly to be practicable the market. Also appearing are the ad-writers dreams, as girls fore marrying — Ruth's parents in this country. But Duncan's box miniatures of military equipment, dress for a male audience, in class opposed the match. "They thought was capable of being mass pro-

It's often a painful scene when



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she sent it back home."

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of a few toys a day they're turn-

ing out 10 million a year. They

expect to gross about \$6 million

How the Handlers zoomed to

success is a story that is recited

with wonder in the murderously

competitive toy industry. Ruth, 34,

Let's pick up their story in Den-

"Why you old darlings," she clear-eyed, perfectly groomed

ing toys. Elliott designed and thought it would be ideal for mak-

built them. Ruth handled the sales. ing doll house furniture. It was,

simply embarrassed to death until or for other women?

Each year about this time tons

Bravely optimistic, fashion and sweet, glad in plaid, piquant in pique or cute in corduroy. They exhort her to cultivate the "clean, are different, and the ragged, coaxed to live up to the ideals of Has Odd Collection shining American look," remind touseled student emerges from her the fashion magazines. her that this is the year for femininity with a capital F, urge her to be a belle in bell skirts over

For the rest of this month a

leaping into the

"But dear, what happened to

Are

Legal Safecracker Solves Dilemma

which members had been unable to open since their late secretary in those smart little suits and cor- died in 1943 with the memorized mon picked out so happily a month

Lodge members had been all but ready to break into the safe to see their records.

end trips, she looks the part of the But the job was done in 10 min- It Comes with Bang utes by Tobe Monday who only twisted the dial and listened to the like this. It's considered bad taste writers and editors want her to be. safe's inner workings. He did the to be clothes-conscious. One fresh- This at least should put an end trick in front of awed Masons who man actually brought a fur coat once and for all to that perennial had requested the traveling safe magazine staffs predict that this with her, and of course she was question--do women dress for men expert to have a look at their safe.

Texas 300-gun Harry

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—Harry his car. C. Knode, an enthusiastic Houston flintrocks to highly prized minia- was not badly damaged. by apprentice gunsmiths.

Of course, on weekends things sight that Betty College can be

Young Husband and Wife Team

lection are matchlocks. He has both Asiatic and European models. Hammers on these weapons were called "sepentines", which released the trigger setting off a MURPHYSBORO, III. —(P)—A match into a pan for powder, safe expert opened a Masonic safe which fired the charge in the barrel.

Knode is vice president of the Texas Gun Collectors Association,

Service on Request;

which has 217 members.

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr.-(A)-Charles Benner of Central City, Bidders blamed hot weather, say-Nebr., got his train information with a bang.

Benner stopped his car on a they sell at retail for 15 to 19 cents crossing here to ask the flagman a pound. when train No. 11 would be in. He The farmers said the baskets had hardly asked the question alone were worth 25 cents, that when train No. 11 smacked into pickers got from 50 to 60 cents a

gun collector, estimates he has shot its stop mark and was back- cleaning truck and drove the rest about 300 firearms, running from ing toward the station. The car out of the city for dumping. They

BACK TO SCHOOL

bushel, so they heaved as many as Police said the train had over- possible into a seven-ton street

Bronx Bean Party

In Old Tradition

NEW YORK -(A)- Long Is-

land farmers recently staged their

own version of a landlocked Bos-

ton Tea Party by dumping enough

string beans to feed 112,000 people

rather than sell at 25 cents a

Arriving at the Bronx Terminal

Market with 14 tons of freshly

picked beans, the farmers con-

tended that they needed \$2 a bus-

hel to make a reasonable profit.

ing the beans spoiled so quickly

they were a bad risk, although

bushel.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

kept the 25-cent baskets. Making Good as Toy Tycoons ture pistols made in ancient times Santiago, Chile is named for Oldest guns in the Knode col- Saint James. WANT AD." CULVER CITY, Calif., - Six Matson was a partner in the firm's years ago Elliott and Ruth Handler | early days). a young couple with very little | Elliot, stationed at Camp Robmoney but some big ideas, con- erts near San Francisco, commutverted their 15 x 30-foot garage ed here on weekends and began into a workshop and began mak- experimenting with plastic. He

Today they're still at it. But and by the time Elliot was disinstead of a cluttered garage they charged he and Ruth had a going have a brand new factory with concern. By 1947 they were looking for ways to expand. Elliot hit on the idea for a toy plastic ukulele. He put one out that sold for a dollar and made lots of noise (not neces-

It's only when there's a man in

sarily tuneful). It was a hit, but profits were small. The Handlers were in shaky financial state when a composer with an idea for a music box. "We went for it hook, line and sinker,"

Elliot says. ver, Colo., where Ruth and Elliott Until then, virtually all music boxes had been imported from Europe. They were hand made, a

of cardboard models of ships, themselves for a shock. After hav- marry, they had a string of lean industry and the public by suring paid the bills for Betty's years. They moved to Los Angeles, prise. They sold more than a mil-The toy people feel that the college wardrobe they probably where Elliot resumed his studies lion of them at \$2 each. Because western fad is far from dead, expect naively to find Betty look- and Ruth took a job as a steno- of their patents, they had a monop-

one-room apartment furnished Since then they have brought only with a refrigerator, stove and out almost a dozen musical toys. Mattel products include a jack-It was while Elliot was in the in-the-box that pops out to the army that they started the busi- tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel," a ness, Mattel, Inc., that was to guitar that plays a western tune, make their fortune. (The firm and musical merry-go-rounds, name is a combination of syllables | chuck wagons and square dancers.

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